FLORIDA libraries

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

VOL. 3, NO. 4 MARCH, 1953 PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

DR. REMBERT W. PATRICK

Leader of the 1953 Florida Library Association annual convention program, Dr. Patrick will address the membership at 2:30, Thursday afternoon, April 9, and participate in a discussion of his subject matter at a session to be held at 8 p.m. that evening.

Writer, scholar, historian, understanding and consistent supporter of all phases of library service, he has been an active member of the Florida State Library Board since 1950. He is the author of *Florida Under Five Flags*, *The Opinions of the Confederate Attorneys General*, *Jefferson Davis and His Cabinet*, and will publish in May his new book, *Florida Fiasco*, a study of border conflicts in 1810. He is head of the Department of History at the University of Florida, and in frequent demand as a speaker, both within and without the state.

COME TO SARASOTA APRIL 9-10-11

VISIT THE

COMBINED BOOK EXHIBIT

AND BUY BOOKS

FOR YOUR LIBRARY

AND

YOURSELF

AT THE

SARASOTA 1953 CONVENTION

PROCEEDS GO TO THE BOHNENBERGER MEMORIAL AWARD FUND

Florida Libraries

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Published Quarterly by the Florida Library Association with the cooperation of the Florida State Library

Vol. 3 | March, 1953 | No. 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

Mrs. Alice Pearce, President of Florida Library Association
Mrs. Barbara Webb Larkin, Managing Editor
Clark S. Lewis, Assistant Editor
Louis Shores, Dean, SOLTAS, Chairman of Library Planning Committee.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Gainesville, Florida

Subscription prices: members of FLA—fifty cents per year; non-members—two dollars per year. **Single copies:** members—twenty-five cents a copy; non-members—fifty cents a copy.

All communications should be sent to the Editors, University Libraries, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

ERRATUM

The December issue of FLORIDA LIBRARIES, Vol. 3, No. 3, was incorrectly marked, Vol. 2, No. 3.

Table of Contents

The President's Message 3
An Eleven Point Florida Library Program, Louis Shores 3
Special Reference Section 5
College and Special Libraries 6
The New Fort Myers Library 7
Public Libraries 8
General Extension Division News 9
Convention Program . . . . . 10 & 11
School and Childrens Libraries 12
Editor's Own Subject Headings 13
Your State Library 14
Library Legislation, 1953 15
The Advertising Line 16
Statistical Study Florida's College & University Libraries . . . . . 18 & 19
Editorial Cartoon, Mary Howell 34

The President's Message

This, my last message as your President, I feel should be an annual progress report. Yet it is very difficult as this issue goes to press to summarize accomplishments for the year. So much is still pending! The library legislation, needed constitutional changes, the annual convention and the success of all of these depends upon our continued cooperation and effort. From experience I am certain we need not worry about either the wholehearted cooperation or unselfish effort of each member of F.L.A. but sometimes even the "best laid plans of mice and men". . . So let's not get lax!

Seriously, we've still a lot of work todo before we can rest on our laurels. Zella Adams and I have travelled many miles through the state in the last few months and are aware of the fine things being done in the library field. We are, also, conscious of the need for library promotion in many areas.

Many plans are underway for extension in all types of libraries and I am encouraged to see the progress being made.

It seems to me that unity of all available library service is being developed. I see definite signs that we are all conscious of the unity of purpose of all librarians—a well informed populace from cradle to rocking chair stage of life.

This has been in many ways a year of transition for F.L.A. We have been faced many times with unusual circumstances – at *all* times each member has been unstinting in his effort to do more than his share in helping to keep F.L.A. a progressive organization and one of which we can be professionally proud. Again, thanks!

Our F.L.A. publication has been one of our outstanding achievements. It is a cooperative product and one which has a value to each of us. The sharing of ideas, news of members, and articles of professional interest are a tremendous help in promoting a feeling of unity among us. It is also a publication which is a credit to us in National Library groups.

As I may not see all of you at the convention in Sarasota, let me say again – Thanks for the confidence you placed in me by electing me your President. I greatly appreciate the honor. Although the Executive Board may not at all times have pleased each of you I assure you we always represented you and your interests to the best of our abilities in any given situation. I congratulate you on your choice of the incoming president, Dr. Louis Shores. I am convinced that he will be an outstanding leader for F.L.A. Best wishes to each of you!

THE DYNAMICS OF AN 11-POINT PLAN FOR FLORIDA LIBRARY PROGRESS

By Louis Shores

Dean of the School of Library Training and Service . . . .
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Shores, our president-elect, was honored by the Library Association of the United Kingdom when he delivered the 75th annual lecture at Bournemouth, England, in 1952. A condensed version of this address appears in the January 15, 1953 issue of LIBRARY JOURNAL. He is also the author of an article on British Libraries which appears in the January ALA BULLETIN. He now presents a brilliant analysis of Library service in Florida with a dynamic and creative program to improve it. His energy and insight should give us all encouragement. His eleven point program for the future of Florida Librarianship can be the rock on which we build enduring library progress.

Any legislative year is a year of decision. The year 1953 is especially so for libraries. Some time within the sixty days between April 1 and May 31 the Florida state legislature will approve or disapprove the library legislation before it. If it disapproves, either by vote or by neglect, it will be up to the Florida Library Association, and all of the other agencies and individuals who want better library service in Florida to repeat Their efforts during the next biennium. If the Legislature approves then the same agencies and individuals must be prepared for the next steps.

What should these next steps be? Should they be what they have been in other states? In California, or New York, or Louisiana or North Carolina, just to name a few states in which considerable library progress has been acknowledged? Obviously, we in Florida cannot afford to ignore experiences in any one of the other 47 states. We must study the failures and successes, the features and defects, the tactics and strategy where ever they occurred. But in the end we must come up with our own plan, "bespoke" as our British friends would say, for our own individual situation, a Florida Plan if you please.

Now this will not be easy to do. Florida is a state of people from many states. It will be perfectly human for each of us to say in turn "this is the way we did it in Alabama, Ohio, Vermont, and it worked and we should do it that way here." And it will be perfectly professional

for each of us to say that's all right for a school library, but not for a public or college library. And certainly no one is going to disagree that what might fit in Dade County is perfectly unfit in Liberty County. These differences do exist, they are healthy, and no state-wide plan can hope to succeed unless it offers a framework for individual and local initiative, for professional variations, and for other-state comparisons.

The principal points to make at this stage of the critical year is that a plan is needed, that the plan should come from all of us in the state who are practicing in the profession of librarianship, and that once the plan is agreed upon it should receive our unified support. To that end the Florida Library Association has appointed a Planning Committee. I happen to be its chairman. It is probably, therefore, my responsibility to begin the discussion. As long as all of the F.L.A. membership remember this is only the beginning of the debate on a plan for library development in Florida your chairman is willing to place his neck on the block. At the Sarasota Conference you will hear from Dr. Patrick of the State Library Board, and then in turn from as many others as have a contribution. Your Planning Committee will listen attentively, take notes, and endeavor to carry out democratically the wishes of the Association.

An Eleven-Point Plan

The Eleven-Point Plan your chairman submits for consideration begins with the passage of the legislation and the appropriation now before the State Legislature. It provides continuity with what has gone before in the activities of the Association on behalf of library improvement. In brief review, it accepts the composite Florida library picture painted by the FLA state-wide survey of 1947, the several county surveys made by the Action Committee, as well as its studies and deliberations in connection with the previous biennium legislative efforts. It aims to enlist all of the professional interest in the state, every type of library and a great variety of other agency and citizen effort. Some of its objectives may appear a little in advance of present day development. In that case the Association may set up a sequence of priorities, provided it doesn't forget the popular observation "How can dreams come true if one doesn't dream."

Point One: Free Public Library Service for All of Florida's People

1953 legislation and appropriation should create at least six county library services where none now exist during the next biennium. The F.L.A. should actively support the State Library's Extension Director in encouraging at least three counties to qualify for state aid before October 1, 1953, and three more before October 1, 1954. The F.L.A. Legislative Committee should continue its close cooperation with the State Library for additional state aid appropriations to the State Library to be used to encourage twelve new county libraries during the following biennium and to establish at least one regional library under the State Library to serve regions too sparsely settled to support county library service.

Point Two: School Library Service for All of Florida's Children.

The F. L. A. through its School Library Section and in cooperation with the F.E.A. Library and Audio-Visual sections should actively support the State Department of Education and its Library Consultant in developing a full materials program for the schools of Florida and in promoting libraries for the elementary schools. Special attention should be given to liaison with the two F.E.A. sections and with the Florida Association of School Librarians

(Continued on page 17)

PRESIDENCIES BECOME THEM

Left to right are Dr. Louis Shores, outgoing, and Mrs. Dorothy Crosland, incoming presidents of SELA, pictured in Atlanta, November, 1952. Dr. Shores takes up the presidency of the Florida Library Association in April, 1953.

Make Reservations NOW! Sarasota April 9, 10, 11

Special Reference Section

Librarians! Reference Librarians and those who answer reference questions.

Do you want to continue the Reference Roundtable in *Florida Libraries?*

At a breakfast attended by seventy-four interested librarians at the Florida State Library Association convention at Miami in 1952, a committee of three was formed to petition the Executive Board for approval to form a Reference Roundtable. This petition composed by Miss Anne Singleton, then Librarian of the Orlando Public Library and Miss Zella Adams, then Librarian of the West Palm Beach Library was unanimously passed at a General meeting. At the breakfast, Mrs. Helga H. Eason, then Head of the Reference Department of the Miami Public Library was elected chairman, and empowered to name a secretary in the area. Mrs. Inez Sondahl, Reference Librarian of the Miami Beach Public Library accepted this appointment.

Because of the enthusiasm shown by the librarians at the breakfast, Mrs. Barbara W. Larkin, editor of *Florida Libraries* suggested that the Roundtable could use several pages in which to present practical ideas for the help of all working Reference Librarians which means most librarians in all libraries.

Mrs. Eason and Mrs. Sondahl have sent out postals to librarians in the state in order to include as many people as possible in each issue.

During the year, Mrs. Eason was named head of the newly organized Adult Education Department, in the Miami Public Library but she, at Mrs. Larkin's suggestion, continued to gather material for the pages.

If Reference Librarians feel that the pages of practical advice are worth-while, they should express this feeling at Sarasota at the Reference Roundtable Breakfast.

Dear Reference Librarians:

Thank you for your cooperation in inaugurating the Reference Roundtable Page in *Florida Libraries*. I have enjoyed working with all of you on this experiment. This kind of project takes a great deal of work on everyone's part, patience, imagination and persistance.

I hope that Mrs. Sondahl, all of our correspondents and I have laid a good base for a Roundtable which will be of more and more practical help in the future to all librarians with small, large or practically nil budgets.

I will be unable to attend the Convention at Sarasota, because in my present job (I am no longer Head of the Reference Department) as Head of our new Adult Education Department I have an auditorium program Thursday night. However, Miss Mabel Rust, of our Reference Department, will take charge of a Reference Roundtable Breakfast.

If I can do anything in the future to help in this project just ask; you can depend on my help.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Helga H. Eason
Librarian, Adult
Education

Sometimes, Reference Librarians think that theirs is the least appreciated of all departments. Most people think of taking books in Children's or Adult Departments, of reading newspapers and magazines, of displays of all library materials.

However, Miami Public Library's Reference Librarians know that their work is known and appreciated.

Let's Look it up, a radio program on WIOD, one of Miami's largest radio stations, is sponsored at the stations request, by the Miami Public Library. The program consists of requests for questions from the listening audience which the library's reference department will answer, between three sections of the program – the sections are (1) Questions sent in by the audience answered by Dr. Frank B. Sessa, Director of the Miami Public Library and Mrs. Edna Savoya, 1st Assistant in the Reference Division of the Public Services Department, (2) Thumbnail sketch of a Miami notables such as the Mayor, Dr. David Fairchild, Senator George Smathers (in answer to a request), Dr. John Oliver La Gorce of the National Geographic Magazine, written and given by Mrs. Helga H. Eason, Head of the Adult Education Department, (3) Library activities by Mrs. Eason. This includes story hours, music programs, auditorium programs, outstanding displays and exhibits.

The Announcer is Robert Massey, who has done everything to make the program run smoothly. Scott Bishop, program director of Station WIOD first suggested the Station's cooperation with the Library in this public service feature.

MAKE A "LITTLE DO A LOT" IN REFERENCE

by Edna S. Savoya,
Reference Division
Miami Public Library

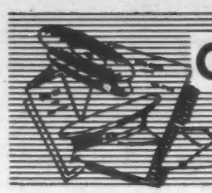
These days of high cost, limited budgets and economy-minded taxpaying citizens find the poor (literally and figuratively) public librarian trying to give increased services on a budget which just can't stretch any farther. It's a question of making what one already has do the impossible.

When book selection for reference is under consideration, the increased costs of materials really hits the librarian between the eyes and raises the question, "Will it pay for itself in return?". Many times a new title of fiction, biography or travel, all of which will help swell those circulation figures (which count so much in annual reports) pushes aside that reference book which may be necessary but expensive.

Last year American Library Association published the reference librarian's major aid in A GUIDE TO REFERENCE BOOKS by Constance M. Winchell. This is a must in all libraries, large and small, in order to do intelligent reference buying.

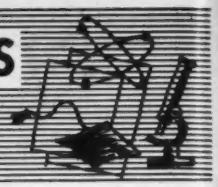
Once a basic collection is started there are many inexpensive titles, especially annuals, which will help keep the smaller reference library up-to-date. Of course, the indispensable *World Almanac*, which one librarian claimed was all she needed if she had a good dictionary to satisfy her reference needs, is taken for

(Continued on page 31)



COLLEGE & SPECIAL LIBRARY NEWS

Dedicated to the search for knowledge



Lucy Lanphear, *Editor*

Is library instruction necessary at the college level? Who should teach it – the English department or the library staff? How much time should be devoted to it? How much material should be covered?

These questions seem to be the one constant factor in library instruction. Considering the unanimous affirmative to the first question – that it is needed; it seems we should pool our resources and try to answer the other questions.

It is important that every possible step be taken to bring the consumer of knowledge closer to the source. The library has long enjoyed the number one position as an educational tool. But the latest labor saving device on the market is no good to you, unless you know how to use it; and many of our students have no idea how to use their library efficiently. Teaching students to use the resources of the library is more important than cataloging more books students can't find; more important than all the records ever recorded.

In an average group of 25 freshmen from 3 to 5 have had an inadequate smattering of library instruction; 1 or 2 know about the Readers' Guide; and, of course, they have no idea of the numerous types of reference books.

The library has become a very complex and specialized tool, and if it is to maintain its position as "the center or the heart of the school," as the phrases go, we must teach people how to use it. Perhaps, we need to sell library instruction to the administration, and convince them that it should be included in the budget, if they want to earn the highest rate of interest on their investment.

We seem to be agreed that we need to do more for our students by way of teaching them how to use the library. Possibly, by consolidating our ideas and experiences, we can enrich our instruction programs. Here are some of the ways our Florida colleges and universities are meeting this recognized need.

FLORIDA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

L. Griffin Copeland,
Librarian

Although this is my first year as a librarian, I have seen a definite need for a good program of library instruction in the Junior College. An adequate program of library instruction has not yet been met at Florida Christian. I am working on a program which I hope will meet the needs of this college, and perhaps be useful to others when completed.

Our present program started the first week of the first semester when all freshmen were taken on a tour of the library in groups of 20. The points I discussed were: the divisions of the library, card catalog, charging system, arrangement of books, the major reference works, the make-up and care of books. Since each group of students had only one hour for this lecture, I could touch only the high spots.

In the second week of school I gave a lecture in the assembly to the entire student body on the use of the library. The purpose of this lecture was to acquaint all students, especially transfer students, with our library routine. The points explained included the card catalog, the single record charging system, and the general library policy.

In the second semester, when the freshmen are learning to write term papers in English class, our program calls for a few lectures in collaboration with the English department on the use of the library in preparing term papers.

The results of this program were encouraging. Many students made personal remarks to me about the value they had received from these short lectures. To me the greatest result was that the program showed a definite need for more detailed instructions in the use of the library.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Archie L. McNeal,
Director of Libraries

Orientation courses, offered each semester at the University of Miami, are required of all freshmen and carry 1 semester hour credit. In cooperation with the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the Assistant Circulation librarian presents that portion of the course relating to the University Library. Through the use of lectures, slides, problems, and an examination he attempts to familiarize the new student with the library and its resources.

A total of four class sessions is devoted to this unit. Numerous sections with normal size classes make for a more effective teaching situation. The library unit is staggered throughout the semester in different sections, but is taught consecutively to each section once begun. Foreign students receive special attention in a separate orientation program. (I liked the "Guide to the University of Miami Library" apparently used in connection with the Orientation course. It is notebook size, illustrated, brief and readable with good headlines.)

In addition to this instruction, the Circulation Librarian and the Reference Librarian each meet with different classes in the Schools of Education, Business, and Liberal Arts at the request of the instructor to provide guidance at the upper levels. Legal Bibliography is a required course in the School of Law.

While the above outline represents our current practice at the University of Miami, we are not yet satisfied with the results. Ideally, instruction is most effective when it meets a recognized need. If it were possible,

(Continued on page 29)

Half a Century of Dreaming
AND FORT MYERS HAS A NEW LIBRARY

by
Doris F. Carver,
Librarian

A dream which lasted for almost half a century was realized when the Fort Myers Public Library moved into its beautiful new building in March 1952.

It all began back in 1904, when the Fort Myers Women's Club subscribed to a few magazines and opened a reading room, with hours from two to five in the afternoon.

A small collection of books was gradually added, and these increased through gifts and small bequests, until, by 1927 the collection had grown to 5,000 volumes. It was in this year that Fort Myers Public Library became an actuality, when the city took over the financial responsibility for the project, furnished a building on the river, and employed a trained librarian, Mrs. Laura Gephart.

In 1939, the library was moved to a building on First Street, and there, with Miss Etta Slaughter succeeding Mrs. Gephart, it remained for thirteen years. The quarters were crowded and quite unsuitable, the number of volumes increased, while the shelf room actually decreased.

Although many citizens were neither conscious of, nor even completely sympathetic with the library's predicament, there were many others who worked with the Library Board in searching for ways and means for providing the library with adequate housing. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, who, with her famous husband had long been winter residents, went so far as to have plans drawn for a library building which would be a memorial to Mr. Edison. But as war intervened, and building materials became restricted, this plan, like so many others, had to be abandoned.

Finally, when the Florida Power and Light Company renewed its franchise in 1949, the income from the franchise was ear-marked for a new library; plans were drawn, the contract let, and building begun on a lot owned by the city.

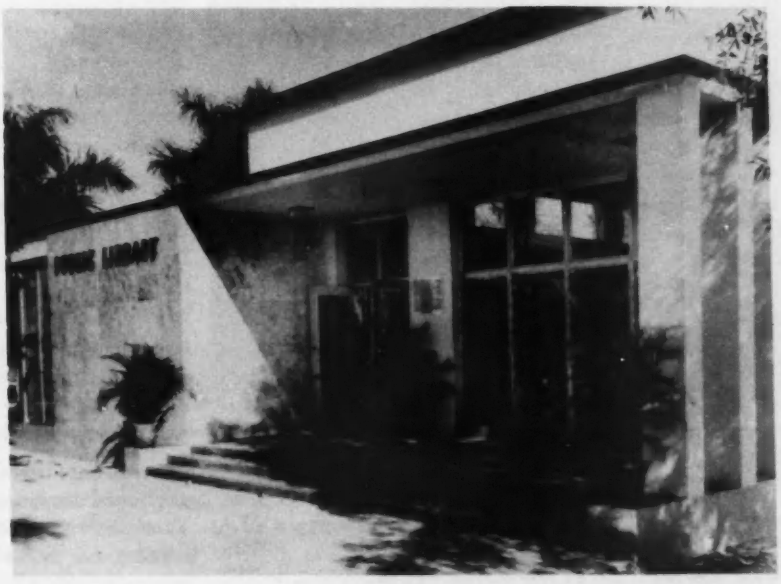
The new Fort Myers Public Library is a concrete two story building, with an exterior finish of stucco and attractive polished Florida Keystone paneling. It is designed to fit into the Florida landscape, with floor to ceiling glass jalousied and aluminum awning windows to let in light, and catch the breezes from the Caloosahatchee River. It is situated in the "play-time" area of the city which overlooks the yacht basin, among Coconut and Royal palms and other tropical plantings. But it is also conveniently located for the busy working people, as it is just one block from the busiest commercial section.

The large main reading room and stack room is equipped with the latest in blond birchwood Library Bureau furniture, and the children's room, is also equipped with blond birchwood, built for the small fry. There are peeled cane chairs and tables arranged in informal conversational groups on the screened reading porch, and tropical rattan furniture makes a colorful lounge section in one corner of the main room.

The delightful Walt Disney cartoon murals which decorate the walls of the children's room were painted by a talented Library Board member, Mrs. James Hill. These colors harmonize with the pastel shades of peach and green which were used throughout the building.

There is also an office, work room, janitor's room, and two rest rooms on the first floor, and a large balcony and storage room on the second.

(Continued on Page 30)



FORT MYER'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING IS DESIGNED TO HARMONIZE WITH THE FLORIDA LANDSCAPE.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Serving no ends
save the ones for which they are used

Betty Service, *Editor*

No one knows the trouble we've seen. . . unless they've had a convention on their hands! However, we suppose like most things it'll come out in the wash, and, we hope, all that will be remembered will be the pleasant things of life for Florida Librarians come April 9, 10 and 11th.

First off, let's state that Sarasota is pleased and delighted to have you. Next, there will be two hotels and not one as headquarters. The Orange Blossom just didn't have room enough to house us all and the exhibits too, so we've sorta divided things up. The Mira-Mar will have the general meetings, exhibits and registration, while the Orange Blossom will take care of section meetings, special breakfasts, luncheons or what have you. FLORIDA LIBRARIES will have a suite there with exhibits and open house, one of the big exhibitors will make with hospitality at the Orange Blossom, while others will hold forth at the Mira-Mar. Don't worry about getting from one to the other as they're less than a block apart and within easy running distance if necessary.

Understand that Friday's free time (p.m. unscheduled) is causing some worry. . . don't know why as we never have had any free time to devote to anything at other meetings and don't see why you shouldn't have time to do what you want. Have a feeling that this time will be well taken care of by section, special meetings (i.e., cataloger's, reference, and all the other groups that want to get together), seeing and talking to old and new friends, and if there's an idle hour or so, try shopping, the Museum, Jungle Gardens, (sorry the Circus is out as it's gone to Madison Square Garden(, or if it's a beach you haven't seen in a long time try Lido (lockers free upon presentation of badge), golf at reduced green's fees at Bobby Jones for convention-ites. Incidentally, if you're beach-minded you won't even have to go back to the hotel to dress, for Friday nite's soiree is to be at Lido and it's informal or whatever you want to make it. (Whatever the gals do, white-tie-and-tails is out, boys).

No doubt you're interested in what all this is going to cost you (public librarians especially are so money-conscious) so here's for hotel rates. At the Mira-Mar they run all the way from a single, with bath, at $3.50 to doubles at $9.00. Just depends on what accommodations you want, so would suggest you write and get your own rate, pronto. Orange Blossom has given a rate of $4.00 – $7.00. The Colonial Inn which is just across from the Orange Blossom has rates beginning at $3.50 for a single, with bath, to $8.00 for a room with two double-beds and bath, which will house 3 or 4 persons. There are of course other accommodations as you saw from the hotel bulletin sent you by the Chamber of Commerce. Beach hotels come higher, but if you want to spend the weekend a-sunning and relaxing it's worth investigating. After all, you don't get to Sarasota every day in the week.

Barbara has covered the program elsewhere in this issue so there's no point in repeating, except that we're looking forward to a big time.

Bits from here and there. . . .

Up in Orlando we read that they'd like, in fact "need" air-conditioning in the library. Gosh, who doesn't in Florida, in the summer, and we certainly wish the best for Orlando, when they meet with the City Commissioners to make their plea. Sarasota didn't do so well, since in a recent over-all bond issue, the Library was struck out on three counts: 1. a much needed addition: 2. air-conditioning: 3. a bookmobile. We're lucky if we get our lawn cut. Let's hope we don't have a heat-wave come April and the 1953 FLA. meet.

They've a new Bookmobile Librarian in Orlando as of October 1. She's Miss Eileen Brookhart and was formerly librarian at the Regional Library in Martin, Tennessee, which is a Branch of the University of Tennessee. We'll be looking forward to greeting her at FLA. if we can't wangle a trip to Orlando before then.

Speaking of trips, one of the best ways to get places and see things in the state is to accept those appointments on committees. . . your Board of City commission is usually very ready to give leave and an expense account when you're chosen, and even though it usually means work into the wee small hours, you can, if you're cagy, manage a few "free" hours for a busman's holiday visiting libraries and going on bookmobile trips and such.

Good news from Orlando: The city commission granted the library an appropriation of $80,000, which is an increase of $7,000 over last year. Clara Wendel probably was disappointed. . . we never saw a librarian yet who either got all the money she could use, or all she asked for, but steady if small increases show that city fathers are beginning to realize and appreciate the importance of a library to the community. Down in Sarasota they, too, received an in-increase. . . percentage wise, more than Orlando, but still not enough to employ a badly needed "extra" for the staff. Fortunately no librarian gives up hope, and each year finds them ready to do battle again with budget commissions.

Ideas from Orlando's Library Notes published by Friends of the Library. Testimonial bulletin board "How the Library has Served Me." Better than letters to the editor which too often are derogatory.

(Continued on page 20)

General Extension Division Offers Summer Materials

This is an invitation to share. The Library of the General Extension Division of Florida will again lend 200 children's books, from May 1 to September 1, to any Public Library in the state which needs supplementary vacation materials badly enough to request them and to assume transportation charges. This has been a continuing offer for several years, and thousands of such books have gone out to Public Libraries in the state. Some borrowers have even come back for a second helping during the same summer; a second 200-book collection is offered for the omnivorous readers, as long as the supply lasts. These books are chosen from the Wilson Children's Catalogue or other standard lists. Some, not all, are new and shiny. The reading level ranges from pre-school through twelfth grade. Librarians may indicate preferences in subject field, grade level, or even titles, and these will be complied with as far as possible. Otherwise, a general collection will be sent.

In addition to children's books, the Extension Library offers some books for adults in the fields of American and English literature, – the novel, drama and poetry. Authors such as Herman Melville, Maxwell Anderson, John Galsworthy and Thomas Hardy are represented. There is a small Florida collection including Douglas, Granberry, Hanna, Rawlings, Wilder, and others.

For the Public Library with a summer hobby program, the Extension Library offers handbooks on such hobbies as boating, carving, collecting, crafts in felt, leather and wood, growing flowers, raising animals, and photography. There are flat pictures, posters, and maps which might dress up a display to entice readers to delve into their special interests.

There are foreign language recordings for libraries with industrious or travel-minded patrons, and musical records, leaning toward the classical, for those whose patrons will only lie in a chaise longue on the terrace while the fountain splashes and the record plays.

Vacation time may also be *vocation* time, when public library patrons are choosing or changing to the work that needs them and that they need to do. The Extension Library offers help here, too. A service has been set up to aid high school students and others in finding out how to equip themselves for suitable vocations. A collection of occupational information for both the counselor and the student is being expanded continually, as new materials become available. There are brochures on selecting careers for men and women in many areas of civilain life as well as the various branches of the military service. The subject matter is up-to-date and objectively written so that one may rely upon the facts presented.

On all these services of the General Extension Division, the only cost is transportation and replacement of lost materials.

Investigate! Write to the Library of the General Extension Division, Gainesville, Florida.

Two very special talents are illustrated here. Young Christopher Noon, son of our own Paul and Grace Noon of Jacksonville took to modelling interest-in-books with a flair that caught the immediate attention of a national advertiser in the library field. The Noons have been asked more than once does Christopher go with a set of Childcraft. Mr. George Dewey Mathis, Sr., of the Miami Public Library has played Santa Claus in the Allapattah section of the city for the past several years. He gets into the role so thoroughly that last Christmas Mrs. Frances G. Parsons, former head of Miami's public library failed to recognize him as anything other than the saint in person. Mr. Mathis also convinced Kay Warren of the Adult Education Department. "I didn't know it was Mr. Mathis until he told me next day. All I knew he was a 'real' Santa Claus." We sort of thought Christopher would enjoy getting so close to Santa Claus this early in the season!

Above is the Orange Blossom, one of our two co-headquarter hotels. The F.L.A. hospitality suite, Thursday afternoon tea, and Florida Libraries display will be located here. Below is Sarasota's public library, and to its right is the courtyard of the beautiful Ringling Museum of Art.

PROGRAM

1953 Convention

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8th, 8 p.m.

Meeting of Executive Board, Orange Blossom Hotel

THURSDAY, APRIL 9th

10:00 a.m. Registration begins, Mira Mar Hotel, continues all day. Registration fee of $1.00 to be used toward convention expenses will be charged.

2:30 p.m. CHARTING FLORIDA'S LIBRARIES. First part of a general consideration of the whole state of library service in the form of an address by DR. REMBERT W. PATRICK to the entire convention. The Mira Mar.

4:30 p.m. Social hour. Delegates, exhibitors and guests of the convention are invited to have tea at the Orange Blossom as guests of the Florida Library Association.

8:00 p.m. SETTING OUR COURSE. Second part of the study of our state's libraries. Mira Mar.

Alice Pearce, presiding
Winston Henderson, moderator
Rembert Patrick
The Audience

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

8:15 a.m. CHILDRENS' BOOKS IN REVIEW, Agnes Gregory
Mira Mar

Florida Library Association

10:00 a.m. General Meeting, Mira Mar
Alice Pearce, presiding
Reports of officers & Committees

11:15 a.m. Section Business Meetings, places to be announced.

1:00 p.m. Reference Librarian's Luncheon, Orange Blossom. $1.65 to include tip and tax.

2:30 p.m. Asolo Theatre, Ringling Art Museum. Special film showing of Carnival in Flanders, or Marriage of Figaro. FLA members to be guests.

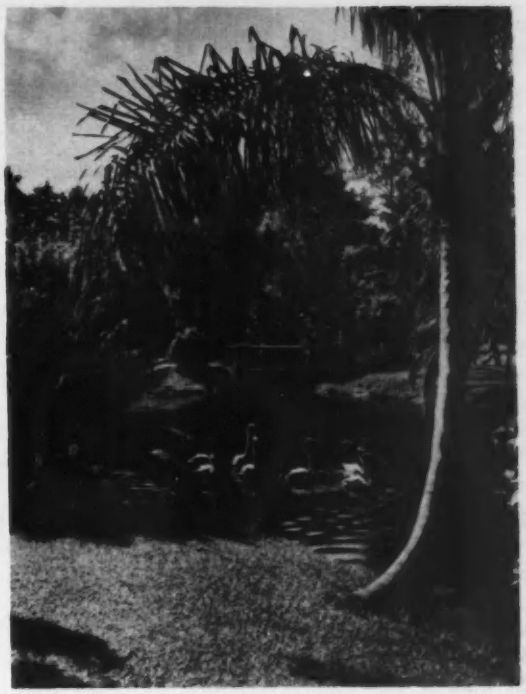
6:00 p.m. Smorgasbord dinner. Service to continue until 8:00. Price $2.50 to include tip and tax. Informal entertainment to be announced.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11th

8:00 a.m. Cataloger's Breakfast. Mira Mar Patio.

9:30 a.m. ADULT BOOKS IN REVIEW, Verna B. Ballentine. Mira Mar.

10:30 a.m. General Session. Mira Mar. Election of Officers.
Public Relations for Libraries, an informal address by Karl Bickel, former President United Press Association and member of State Park Board
Adjournment



Above is a scene from Sarasota's famed jungle gardens. Below is the Lido Beach and Casino on the Gulf of Mexico where our Friday night Smorgasborg dinner will be held. To its left is the Mira Mar, co-headquarters hotel where the exhibits, registration, and general meetings will be held.

SCHOOL & CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES

AS THE TWIG IS BENT

Sue Begley, *Editor*

Your reporter did not attend the Library Conference at Florida State University, but in order to get this report, threw herself at the mercy of Page Borden. Page is Librarian of Lee High School Library in Jacksonville and along with several other school librarians attended this meeting in Tallahassee. She didn't know that the detailed notes she was taking on the back of envelopes, programs, etc., would be used for any other than her own pleasure. But when your reporter asked her for a report, she willingly and graciously interpreted the notes – and thus – this report. Included in the report are also minutes from the business meeting sent by the corresponding secretary, Lucille Cotten.

The trophy room of the beautiful new student center at Florida State University was the meeting place of over one hundred school librarians Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31, 1953. Dr. Doak Campbell, President of the University, in his welcoming address, stressed the importance of libraries, and told of the complete and outstanding collections of materials in special fields in the library at Florida State University. He emphasized the importance of an adequate budget for library housing and for the purchase of these necessary materials. Speaking of libraries as former step children, he explained that the School of Library Training and Service had now been brought to the main campus and would next have better housing facilities.

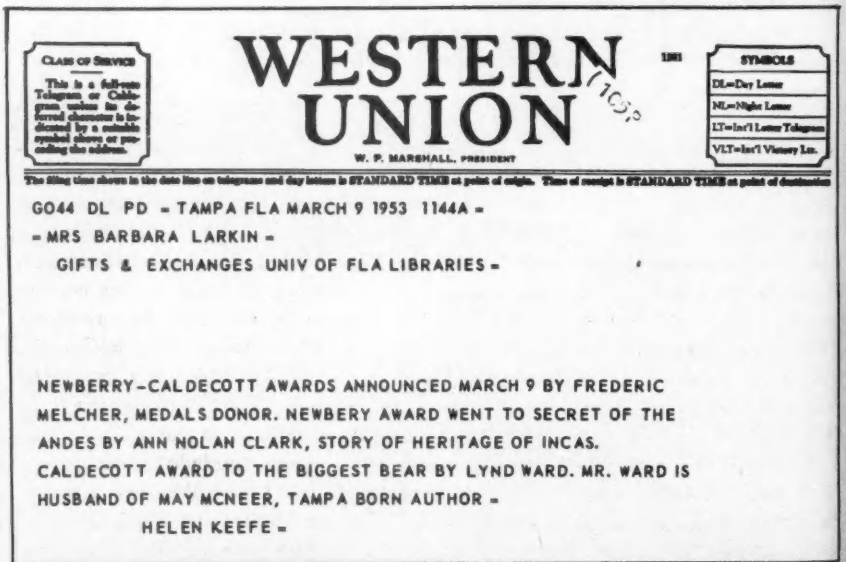
The School Library Conference was sponsored by the Florida State Department of Education and Florida State University. The theme for the conference was NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICE. Mrs. Sara K. Srygley, Assistant Professor of the Florida State University Library School was the presiding officer of the morning session. After the welcome address of Dr. Campbell, Dr. Louis Shores, Dean of the Florida State University Library School, introduced the special guests who included Miss Zella Adams from the public library field. Miss Adams is the Public Library Consultant for Florida.

The plans for the conference were presented by Mrs. Alice Pearce, Consultant for Instructional materials for the State Department of Education. The morning program was a panel discussion of "Problems and Needs of Florida School Libraries." The chairman of the panel was Mrs. Margaret Sewell, librarian of Mirror Lake Junior High School in St. Petersburg. The members of the panel were – Miss Sara Bell, Supervisor of Instructional materials in Bay County and Panama City, Miss Phebe Sudlow –Librarian of the Hialiah Elementary School, Mr. Francis Randle – Librarian of Marianna High School, Mrs. Catheryn McDonald – Librarian of the Hardee County High School in Wauchula, Miss Elaine Woodard – Librarian of Andrew Jackson High School in Jacksonville, and Mr. Edgar Lane – Supervisor of Materials Distribution in Dade County and Miami.

The discussion was most interesting and some of the main needs which were mentioned and discussed by the members were – (a) More effective and correlated teaching of the use of the library from the elementary grades through high school, (b) A monthly meeting of librarians within the county to share experiences, (c) Problems of itinerant librarians and the advantages of having them, (d) Amendment number one provides 200 million dollars to be spent for schools. What are we librarians going to do to make known the need for space and the intelligent planning of this space?, (e) How can we get young people interested in becoming librarians, and how are we to train them fast enough for the growing demand, and (f) suggestions for promoting more effective use of materials by both teachers and pupils.

Mr. Robert Clapp, Assistant dean of the F.S.U. Library School, presided at the afternoon session of the conference. A scholarly address was presented by Miss Laura K. Martin from the University of Kentucky on

(Continued on page 24)



CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=Int'l Letter Telegram

VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

GO44 DL PD = TAMPA FLA MARCH 9 1953 1144A =

= MRS BARBARA LARKIN =

GIFTS & EXCHANGES UNIV OF FLA LIBRARIES =

NEWBERRY-CALDECOTT AWARDS ANNOUNCED MARCH 9 BY FREDERIC MELCHER, MEDALS DONOR. NEWBERY AWARD WENT TO SECRET OF THE ANDES BY ANN NOLAN CLARK, STORY OF HERITAGE OF INCAS. CALDECOTT AWARD TO THE BIGGEST BEAR BY LYND WARD. MR. WARD IS HUSBAND OF MAY MCNEER, TAMPA BORN AUTHOR =

HELEN KEEFE =

FLORIDA'S AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBER FLASHES US WORD OF NEWBERY AND CALDECOTT WINNERS, 1953.

The Editor's Own Subject Headings

ASSISTANT EDITOR became your editor's favorite two words this past quarter when Clark S. Lewis agreed to serve in that capacity. He is assistant head of the circulation department at the University of Florida Libraries, represented its staff Association officially at SELA last November, hails from Ohio, is a graduate from the Columbia University School of Library Service, and has taken to the editorial duties, entirely new to him, with diligence and verve. His statistical study of Florida college libraries in this issue affords the latest and most accurate survey available in that field.

COLLEGE LIBRARY news as Lucy Lanphear has collected it for this issue strikes us as a most unusual feature and one which school and public librarians who prepare students up to the college entrance point might read with profit.

CATALOGERS, according to May Edmonds, chairman of the Florida Cataloger's Roundtable hope to complete their plans for affiliation with A.L.A. at their forthcoming breakfast meeting, April 11. All persons interested in cataloging and classification are cordially invited to attend, she writes.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY news heading with its statement, "Serving no ends save the ones for which it is used," owes this wording to Winston Henderson of Orlando. He arrived at this deceptively simple conclusion through a logical process we wish we had time to quote in full. We'll put the entire statement on display in Sarasota. Meanwhile, in a similar connection, can't our college and special librarians furnish us with as all-embracing statement of their purposes? Perhaps some work can be done on this at their Sarasota section meeting.

EXHIBITORS are delighted with that un-programmed Friday afternoon in Sarasota. Helen Keefe persuaded Encyclopedia Britannica to come along when she told Mr. Potter, their representative about this time. He said, and other exhibitors agree, that this is the first instance of a library group's affording opportunity for real study of displays. We hope that all delegates will visit and patronize this year's exhibits thoroughly. It's a wonderful chance to see supplies, furnishings, and books first hand. A large part of our Association's funds come from this source. On all counts then give yourself time to take in this aspect of our convention as one of its outstandingly helpful features.

LIBRARY SCIENCE courses at the University of North Carolina will be given this year in two terms, June 11-July 17, and July 20-August 22. The announcement is headed, "Summer Opportunities to Prepare for an Uncrowded Field." An impressive list of visiting instructors, and other details of the summer school work will be part of our Sarasota display. Susan Grey Akers will be glad to answer your questions if you write her at Chapel Hill.

CANCELLATION of A.L.A.'s plans for a southern meeting at Miami Beach in 1954 was regretfully announced early in February. Florida librarians, Bertha Aldrich of the Miami Beach Public Library, the authorities of that city were all warmly thanked for their cooperation, and the hope was expressed that the meeting could be held at some later date.

ADULT BOOKS IN REVIEW is the assignment Verna B. Ballentine has accepted for the Sarasota meeting. Mrs. Ballentine heads public relations for the Tampa Public Library and was persuaded to take on this review session by Helen Keefe who predicts that those who attend the Ballentine hour are in for something special.

DR. REMBERT PATRICK's achievements, in addition to those mentioned on our cover, include organization of the P. K. Yonge Memorial Library of Florida History for which he collected source material; two years as managing editor of the JOURNAL OF POLITICS: study at Guilford College, Harvard University, and the University of North Carolina. He received his Ph.D. degree in American history from the University of North Carolina in 1940.

That same year he came to the University of Florida and in 1950 became head of its Department of History. He is a correspondent of the Cuban Academy of History and is Chairman of the Board of the University of Florida Press. His JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HIS CABINET was awarded a special prize of $500 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In 1946 he was given the Bohnenberger Award for the best first book by a southern born (Columbia, South Carolina) author published that year.

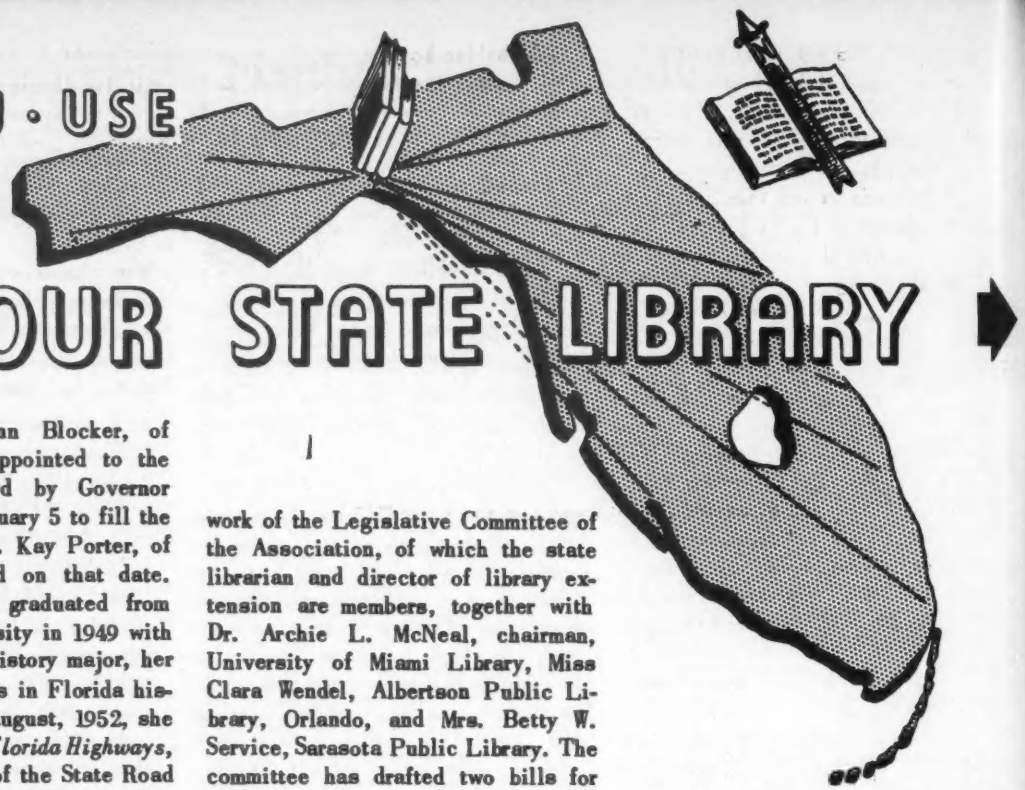
With all these honors he remains a friendly, approachable, human being and as warm a friend of libraries as Florida furnishes forth. His double chore of delivering the convention's principal address in the afternoon, and taking part in the evening program as well was accepted cheerfully and with considerable humility. He has been at work since last November preparing for the event to which members of the Florida Library Association look forward with confidence and pleasure. We thank him in advance.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE members this year are Lois McAllister Pilson, Lucy Tryon, and Robert Grazier. Members of the association with ideas about good candidates for offices, vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are invited to send their suggestions to any member of the nominating committee on or before April 8th. There will of course be the usual opportunity for nominations from the floor on election day, April 11.

SCHOOL TEACHERS AND LIBRARIANS will find the plan of the Florida Library School at Tallahassee interesting for the summer term of 1953. The School is establishing a program where any teacher may work toward the Masters degree in the library field. One of the outstanding merits of the program is that one need not finish the complete program to find employment in the library field. After com-

(Continued on page 27)

KNOW · USE YOUR STATE LIBRARY



Miss Margaret Ann Blocker, of Tallahassee, was appointed to the State Library Board by Governor Fuller Warren on January 5 to fill the unexpired term of R. Kay Porter, of Perry, who resigned on that date. Miss Blocker was graduated from Florida State University in 1949 with the A.B. degree. A history major, her especial interest was in Florida history. From 1949 to August, 1952, she was on the staff of *Florida Highways*, official publication of the State Road Department. Since September, 1952, she has been director of information for that department, in charge of tourist information centers. Miss Blocker is the daughter of John C. Blocker, St. Petersburg attorney and president of the Florida Historical Society. The State Library Board is now composed of Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, chairman, Tallahassee, Dr. R. W. Patrick, Gainesville, and Miss Blocker.

We hope that the 1951-1952 *Florida Library Directory and Statistics* will be in your hands by the time this issue of *Florida Libraries* reaches you. On the basis of per capita expenditures, there has been a marked improvement in the Florida library picture during the last year. The per capita expenditure for the entire state in 1951-1952 was 56.6 cents as contrasted with 41 cents in 1950-1951. This means that where good library service has been established, it meets with popular approval and is getting better. But almost half of the people of Florida are still without any public library service. The latest data show that there are fifteen counties without a public library and thirteen counties in which there is no free public library.

These figures give point to the work of the Legislative Committee of the Association, of which the state librarian and director of library extension are members, together with Dr. Archie L. McNeal, chairman, University of Miami Library, Miss Clara Wendel, Albertson Public Library, Orlando, and Mrs. Betty W. Service, Sarasota Public Library. The committee has drafted two bills for introduction at this session of the Legislature. The first is designed to amend the County Library Law by repealing the cumbersome petition and referendum provisions, so that a board of county commissioners can establish a county library on its own motion. The second requests an appropriation for aid to county libraries and provides the method by which moneys appropriated shall be allocated. The texts of these bills appear elsewhere in *Florida Libraries*. Now is the time to ask your own representatives and senators to support this legislation.

The first *Library Newsletter*, as part of the Extension Service of the State Library, was mailed out the second week in February. It contained a list of gift books, made available by the Miami Beach Public Library, for distribution to other libraries in the state. The response to the Gift List was so good that we are now appealing to larger libraries to send us as soon as possible any duplicate gift books in good condition that they wish to dispose of. Remember, we will pay transportation on any books you send or Zella Adams will pick them up if she happens to be in your vicinity.

Early in February many of you received a questionnaire from the American Library Association on the adult education activities in your library. We know that many of you are having film forums, discussion groups and many other activities, so we would like to urge you to fill in the questionnaire and return it as soon as possible, if you have not already done so.

The Extension Department of the State Library has received a letter from the Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C., telling of the nation-wide campaign against juvenile delinquency being conducted by the Children's Bureau and other cooperating agencies and organizations. The American Library Association is one of the cooperating agencies because of the important part that librarians can play in the campaign in their own communities by supplying books, pamphlets, magazine articles and films and by sponsoring discussion groups on the subject of juvenile delinquency. The American Library Association and the Federal Security Administration Library are cooperating in compiling a selective bibliography of material that will be useful. The bibliography

(Continued on page 23)

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT RELATING TO COUNTY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARIES: AMENDING CHAPTER 150, FLORIDA STATUTES, BY ADDING SECTION 150.071 THERETO, AMENDING SECTIONS 150.06 AND 150.08 AND REPEALING SECTIONS 150.09 AND 150.10; AUTHORIZING MUNICIPALITIES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT WITH COUNTY LIBRARY BOARDS FOR ASSISTANCE IN OPERATING MUNICIPAL LIBRARIES; AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF GIFTS AND BEQUESTS BY COUNTY LIBRARY BOARDS; PROVIDING FOR A FREE COUNTY LIBRARY FUND AND LIMITING EXPENDITURES THEREFROM; ELIMINATING NECESSITY FOR REFERENDUM ELECTION AS A PREREQUISITE TO ESTABLISHMENT OF SUCH LIBRARIES.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA:

Section 1. Section 150.06, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

150.06 *Contracts with municipalities.*— (1) In carrying out the provisions of this chapter, the board of county commissioners of any county may either acquire and provide for the maintenance and operation of a free library for the county, or may provide free library service to the citizens of the county by entering into a contract therefor with any municipality in said county owning a free public library, or with any other county or municipality in this state owning a free public library.

(2) Any municipality owning a free public library in said county may enter into a contract with the county library board to receive the service of books and technical assistance from the county library upon such terms as may be agreed upon by the county library board of trustees of the municipal library, or the legislative body of the municipality if there be no board of trustees.

Section 2. Section 150.071 is added to chapter 150, Florida Statutes, to read:

Section 150.071 *Gifts and bequests.*— The county library board is authorized to receive on behalf of the county any gift, bequest, or device for the county free library. Said county library board shall turn over to the board of county commissioners any moneys received under the provisions of this section, to be deposited in the county free library fund.

Section 3. Section 150.08, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

Section 150.08 *Taxation; warrants; payments.*— (1) When the board of county commissioners of any county shall have determined, under the provisions of this chapter, to establish, operate, and maintain a free library or free library service for such county, said commissioners shall levy an annual tax, in the same manner and at the same time as other county taxes are levied, not exceeding one mill upon all taxable property within such county not already taxed for library purposes, for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the expenses of the operation and maintenance of such free library or free library service.

(2) All funds of the county free library, whether derived from taxation or otherwise, shall constitute a separate fund to be known as the county free library fund, and shall be expended only for library purposes. The expenses incurred by the county library board shall be paid by warrants drawn by the board of county commissioners, payable out of the county free library fund.

(3) The county library board shall not make expenditures or incur indebtedness in any year in excess of the amount of money available for library purposes.

Section 4. Sections 150.09 and 150.10, Florida Statutes, are repealed.

Section 5. All laws or parts of laws in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 6. This act shall take effect immediately upon its becoming a law.

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR STATE AID TO COUNTIES MAINTAINING A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY OR LIBRARY SERVICE; PRESCRIBING CERTAIN DUTIES AND AUTHORITIES IN DISPENSING SUCH FUNDS AND IN ESTABLISHING STANDARDS OF LIBRARY SERVICES TO BE MAINTAINED BY RECIPIENTS OF SUCH STATE AID; MAKING APPROPRIATION FOR SUCH AID AND PRESCRIBING THE RATIO OF CONTRIBUTIONS THEREOF TO THE COUNTIES ON THE BASIS OF MATCHING COUNTY FUNDS.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

Section 1. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the State of Florida to aid and encourage the establishment and development of free library service throughout the state, especially in rural areas, by grants of moneys to county libraries established pursuant to the provisions of chapter 150, Florida Statutes, or by special act, and to counties maintaining free library service by contract with any other county or municipality owning a free public library, as provided in section 150.06, Florida Statutes.

Section 2. The moneys herein appropriated, and any moneys that may hereafter be appropriated, to county libraries and to counties maintaining free library service by contract shall be administered and allocated by the state library board in the manner prescribed by law.

Section 3. Any county library, or any county maintaining free library service by contract, that meets the conditions set forth in section 4 shall be eligible to receive an initial or establishment grant of one dollar of state moneys for each dollar of local funds provided for the maintenance of a county library or free library service in the county, provided that no such initial or establishment grant shall exceed $10,000; and any such county library or county maintaining free library service by contract shall receive annually thereafter an operating grant of one dollar of state moneys for each two dollars of local funds, provided that no such operating grant shall exceed $5,000.

Section 4. Grants shall be made according to two alternate standards:

(a) To any county library, or any county maintaining free library service by contract with another county, for which the tax rate for free library service is the maximum provided by law or yields $1.00 per capita of population served, whichever rate is lower.

(b) To any county maintaining free library service by contract with a municipality for which the combined municipal and county appropriation is based on the maximum tax rate provided by law or on a rate that yields $1.00 per capita of population served, whichever rate is lower.

Section 5. The board of county commissioners of any county desiring to receive grants under the provisions of this act shall certify to the state library board the annual tax income and the rate of tax or the appropriation for said library on October 1, 1953, for the current year on October 1 of each year thereafter. On or before November 1, the state library board shall certify to the comptroller the amount to be paid to each county and the comptroller shall issue warrants to the respective boards of county commissioners for the amounts so allocated.

Section 6. State funds allocated to any county for free library service shall be expended only for library purposes in the manner prescribed in section 150.08, Florida Statutes, provided, that such state funds shall not be expended for the purchase, construction, or rental of a library building or library quarters, or for salaries.

Section 7. The state library board shall establish standards under which county libraries and counties maintaining free library service by contract shall be eligible to receive state moneys and shall require reports on the operations of all libraries receiving grants under this act, either directly or through contract with a county.

Section 8. The service of books in libraries receiving state funds shall be free and shall be made available to all persons living in areas taxed for county library purposes.

Section 9. To carry out the provisions of this act, there is hereby appropriated from the General Revenue Fund $30,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, and $45,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954.

Section 10. The state library board shall submit to each legislature in their budget a request for appropriations for further carrying out the provisions of this act.

Section 11. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 12. This act shall take effect immediately upon its becoming a law.

Young Austrian Father Joins Art Guild Staff for Happy Ending to a Tragic Tangle . . . . .

In early 1952 this bindery (Art Guild) acquired the services of an experienced bookbinder, a displaced person from Austria. The circumstances under which this man became a member of our organization were quite unusual. This man and his wife and two small children were brought to this country under the sponsorship of a lumberman in Georgia. He was to be employed as a sort of lumberjack and the firm was to provide him and his family with a cottage of some sort in addition to a nominal wage. That much red tape and numerous delays accompany the involved proceedings of bringing a displaced family to the United States is readily understandable to anyone who has ever had dealings with governmental agencies, therefore it is not surprising that a complete year elapsed from the day application was made by the sponsor until the day the anxious immigrant family landed at the port of New Orleans.

When the Georgian sponsor was notified of the arrival of this protegé from Austria, he had already placed someone else and no longer needed additional help. Since the law governing the entry of displaced persons into this country does not compel the sponsor to follow through with his declaration of intention, the family was simply stranded and the Displaced Persons Commission in Washington and Travelers' Aid Society in New Orleans had to get busy to provide shelter and sustenance. It was then noted that the newcomer's occupation was bookbinding and he was given the opportunity to demonstrate his skill in a local bindery. Because the supervisor of the bindery was personally acquainted with us, he informed us, among others, of the facts of the case and the availability of this experienced bookbinder.

After a series of long distance calls from Washington, D. C. and New Orleans, La., and an exchange of letters between the applicant and us, he and his family came to Cincinnati to work in our plant. A helping hand was extended to them from several families and today they are established and well acclimated in their new environs and the young father is still working in our bindery.

The only reason why we think this whole incident is worthy of telling is the fact that here in America the need of trained and skilled craftsman-binders is getting more acute every day and there is no evidence of a willingness on part of young boys to take up apprenticeship in the art of bookbinding.

What we are wondering is: how many more skilled D.P.'s were brought over here and are employed, perhaps at common labor, when their skill and artisanship could not only be put to more profitable use, but actually is so direly needed in the trade.

Have You Heard About Nathaniel Dame's Adopt a Library Plan? Read On . . . . .

Nathaniel Dame and Co., fiction specialists, from Cambridge, Massachusetts, the home of Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe and many other colleges, receives many orders from Florida Libraries. A few years ago they sold 15,600 books in one shipment to Miami University.

The firm carries over 150,000 books in stock and specializes only in books of fiction for Public Libraries, Schools and Colleges. Many "Hard to Get" and usually unobtainable titles are kept in stock in used copies. Many hundreds of books are rebound especially to make them ready for use for libraries.

A most unusual and very welcome Christmas Greeting is sent out each year by Mr. Dame in the form of a package containing Christmas Paper, ribbons, cards and tags. The staff usually starts early in October preparing the many hundreds of Christmas packages sent out to active accounts and soon after Thanksgiving the packages are mailed to all parts of the United States, Canada and all U. S. possessions. The arrival of these packages heralds the coming of the Christmas Season and it is Mr. Dame's way of saying thank you to his many friends in the Library Field.

For the past two years Mr. Dame has been trying to start an ADOPT A LIBRARY plan. Under this plan Libraries with good budgets could help other libraries by sending them their duplicates and good discards. He believes that there are many thousands of books in every state that could be distributed to needy libraries that could well use this reading matter. Such a plan would have to start in the small library groups in every State and would give each Library Group a worthwhile project to plan, project and execute and would build this country of ours into a country full of better libraries. Although not adverse to helping Libraries throughout the world that need help, he feels that more charity should be distributed right here on our own doorsteps.

Gaylord. . . .Wedding Rings. . . . Actors. . . .Homework. . . .Men of Dintinction. . . .Mysteries. . . .Chuckles

A letter was received from a customer, who said that the supplies arrived O.K. but there was something "extra" included that they didn't order. This "extra" was being returned.

When the package was opened, what was inside but a wedding ring! We found out later that the ring had slipped off the finger of one of the packers in the shipping department, who breathed a long sigh of relief when his precious ring showed up.

Honest customers, eh!

(Continued on page 25)

(Continued from page 4)

so that on all matters affecting school library development in Florida there will be a single, articulate library voice in the state loud enough to be heard above the clang of competing lobbies for legislative dollars.

Point Three: Audio-Visual Opportunities for all Florida

The F.L.A. through its Audio-Visual Sub-Committee of the Planning Committee should bring the Association its 1947 survey up-to-date, share its findings with the Committee appointed by the State Superintendent of Instruction and establish close liaison with that Committee, the A-V Section of the F.E.A. and with all agencies such as the General Extension Division of the Institutions of Higher Education in Florida and the Library School of Florida State University operating state-wide audio-visual and materials services.

Point Four: Special Library Development

Increasingly, special libraries serving health, historical, geological, military and other agencies are developing in Florida. The F.L.A. should now activate a Special Libraries Committee charged with the responsibility of discovering all special libraries in the state, inviting their participation in Association activities, and exploring the feasibility of chapter affiliation with the Special Libraries Association.

Point Five: Research Cooperation

The Sub-Committee of the Planning Committee should receive full Association support to investigate the possibilities of a Florida Library Research Network aimed to harness all of the scholarly resources of the state in support of research. Such an investigation should include consideration of an inventory of strong collections in special fields not only in the major universities of the state, but in all libraries, public and private distinguished for strength or specialty in one or more fields of concentration. Such an investigation should further encompass the feasibility of a Florida union catalog, extension of inter-library loan and reference services, cooperative acquisitions programs, and planned microphotographic and other reproductions services.

Point Six: Professional Recruitment and Education

The future of libraries in Florida is dependent largely on the vigor of new generations of librarians. There is need for a strong committee on Recruitment and Education such as is suggested by the Planning Committee's new sub-committee. Such a committee should look for new ways to interest young men and women in Florida in a profession which faces steadily growing responsibilities in a world of psychological warfare. School librarians, although their efforts to avoid direct recruitment in that connection are understandable, have initiated a significant movement in this state with their annual library students assistants' camp. The F.L.A. Committee should support the school librarians in this movement and perhaps explore the possibility of a similar undertaking for assistants in public, college and special libraries.

The Committee also should work with the Library School at Florida State University and with the other institutions of higher education in the state in developing integrated programs under the standards of the American Library Association, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Florida State Department of Education so that a student may move progressively toward full professional certification from the pre-core programs to the five-year basic professional degree.

Point Seven: Professional Certification

Personnel is the key to adequate library development. Every state in the United States certificates school librarians. Nearly two thirds of the states certificate also librarians for other types of libraries. Florida, through its State Department of Education certificates school librarians. The F.L.A. should explore at once the possibility of developing an integrated program for certification of professional librarians for all types of libraries, including materials specialists and audio-visualists. A sub-committee of the Planning Committee has already been appointed for that purpose. That sub-committee will undoubtedly consider the fact that as in most professions there have been three routes to professional qualifications in the past: (1) through experience; (2) through subject specialization; (3) through professional education. Although the time has now probably come when like most other professions qualification for librarianship should require travel over all three routes by all who wish to enter the profession for the first time, any certification now established cannot be retroactive. It should be recognized that many members of the F.L.A. who have come into the profession by travelling over only one of the routes to professional qualification have contributed most significantly to the development of libraries in Florida and it goes without saying that any state certification plan will honor the profession by recognizing previous professional service of distinction.

Point Eight: State Library Agencies

There are at least three state agencies charged by law with library responsibilities; The state Library, the State Department of Education, and the General Extension Division. In addition, the state supported institutions of higher education through their training services contribute to library development. The F.L.A. as the professional library organization of the state should relate its activities in such a way as to provide council and aid for all of these agencies. It would also be desirable for these agencies to consult with the F.L.A.

The F.L.A. might consider at this time appointing a liaison committee to work with the various state agencies for the purpose of assisting them in their efforts to develop library service of all kinds in Florida. The Committee might well explore with all of the state

(Please turn to page 33 for more of this fine article.)

Florida College and Univ
1951

College or University	Fiscal Year Ending	Faculty (A) Teaching	Faculty (A) Non-Teaching	Staff (A) Non-academic	Library Personnel (A): Professional Librarians	Library Personnel (A): Sub-professional Librarians	Library Personnel (A): Clerical	Library Personnel (A): Student Assistants	Hours Student Assistants Per Week	Student Assistant Wages (O): Low	Student Assistant Wages (O): High	Students (B) Undergraduate Regular	Students Undergraduate Summer	(C) in Library
Bethune Cookman	31 Ag 52	35	28	27	3	(*J)	(*J)	5	12	$10. (P)	---	528 (Q) 501 (R)	814	2116
Chipola Junior	30 Je 52	9	1	6	1	0	0	2-3	4	50	---	185	80	403
Edward (H) Waters	31 My 52	21(k)	(*J)	17	1	0	0	(*J)	(*J)	.25	---	252	(*J)	480
Florida A & M	30 Je 52	172	179	190	6	3	1	20	11	.83	---	2073	1914	3203
Florida (University of)	30 Je 52	(N) 695	310	1746(M)	41.75	19	30	76	16	.55	.95	7726	3631	8486
Florida Christian	30 My 52	17.5	1	7	1	0	0	5	10	.35	.65	185	(*J)	574
Florida Normal	31 My 52	14.5	13.5	19	1	1	(*J)	3	16	(*J)	(*J)	182	112	1477
Florida Southern	31 Ag 52	87	14	78	4(K)	2	(*J)	22	15	.50	.50	1361	495	5723
Florida State	30 Je 52	441	(*J)	(*J)	36	(*J)	14	49	10-15	.50	.75	5209	1950	9660
Jacksonville Junior College	31 Ag 52	14.6	2.5	8.5	1	0	0	1	14.5	.50	.65	388	173	798
Miami (University of)	31 My 52	351.4	75.6	675	19	0	32	(*J)	16	.60	.80	10868	4032	9015
Orlando Junior College	31 My 52	11	5(K)	5(K)	0	2	(*J)	1	14	.50	.55	220	100	450
Palm Beach Junior College	30 Je 52	11.6	2	6(K)	1	0	0	1	5	.50	---	178	18	805
Pensacola Junior College	30 Je 52	11.33	1	2	1	(*J)	(*J)	4	30	.31	.80	263	35	431
Rollins College	30 Je 52	62.5	8	(*J)	4.5	1.75	2	10	15	.55	.75	732	0	3358
Stetson University	31 Ag 52	90	0	110	6	.5	3	42	15	.55	.65	1112	354	7555
Tampa (University of)	31 Ag 52	52	16	16	3	(*J)	(*J)	19	14	.50	.75	992	473	3944
Webber (S) College	30 Je 52	9	1	17(K)	1	0	0	3	7	.60	.75	39	0	567

DATA COLLECTED AND CHART PREPARED BY CLARK S. LEWIS

*A. Personnel categories are estimated by the full time equivalent of part-time. B. Resident and special students, no person counted twice. C. Volume is any printed, typed, mimeographed or processed work bound or unbound, which has been cataloged or prepared for use. Single periodicals were not counted as separate items. D. U. of Florida has, in addition, 1,276 graduate students not considered in this ratio. E. U. of Miami has in addition, 474 graduate students not considered in this ratio. F. Florida state has, in addition, 740 graduate students, not considered in this ratio. G. Overnight only. H. Has part-time acting Librarian at present. I. Includes Reserve. *J. Not reported. K. Includes part-time not equated to full-time. L. Extended loan only.*

niversity Library Statistics 51952*

Students Undergraduate Regular (C)	Volumes in Library	Periodicals Currently Recorded	Newspapers Currently Recorded	Library Expenditures: Staff Salaries	Wages Student Assistants	Books Periodicals & Binding	Other	Total	Per Student(T) Oper Expend	Use of Library: Non-Reserve Circulation	Reserve Building Use	Reserve Overnight & Others	Interlibrary Loans: Volumes Borrowed	Volumes Lent
814	21168	225	35	10033.56	784.70	2752.45	502.80	14073.51	13.67	14684	11165	7009	20	35
80	4031	46	3	3672.00	65.40	500.30	114.08	4351.78	23.52	1132(I)	(*I)	(*I)	3	0
(*J)	4800	52	12	2600.00	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)	-----	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)
1914	32034	543	40	27645.50	4687.16	19562.61	5004.81	56900.08	27.47	48223	24652	(G) 5185	166	9
3631	34866	3489	145	290906.00	54810.00	147185.00	19528.00	512429.00	66.32(D)	191610	67569	24397	451	297
(*J)	5745	82	1	3390.00	338.43	1044.21	103.68	4876.32	26.35	3126	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)	(*J)
112	14777	170	12	3600.00	432.00	7173.00	0	11205.00	61.56	4808	2820	(G) 3744	(*J)	(*J)
495	57236	342	19	17582.00	6850.00	6241.00	1428.00	32101.00	23.51	35804	18603	(G) 6879	62	16
1950	96601	1541	117	163690.21	11732.60	174973.13	6173.00	356568.94	68.64(F)	99490	65778	(G) 13705	509	60
173	7988	107	8	3750.00	331.00	1947.20	87.84	6116.04	15.76	1590	(*J)	2391(L)	75	0
4032	90153	2668	42	164025.25	21018.43	78101.12	9484.39	272629.19	25.08(E)	86238	66398	(G) 19298	135	108
100	4500	40	5	0	250.00	600.00	0	850.00	3.86	190	100	(G) 58	25	0
18	8059	61	8	4225.00	95.00	798.64	143.17	5261.81	29.56	3535	1098	(G) 448	5	0
35	4310	65	3	3550.00	366.00	2600.00	0	6516.00	24.77	2081	950	(G) 700	30	0
0	33583	253	15	22889.84	1174.50	3908.28	1663.96	29636.58	40.48	9072	(*J)	(G) 8878	33	5
354	75596	548	11	32064.92	10983.88	22328.99	8718.73	74096.52	66.63	29269	26303	(G) 5892	76	2
473	39440	425	39	10399.94	3425.77	8637.06	239.02	22701.79	22.88	8564	2375	4184	39	0
0	5672	53	3	2000.00	252.00	534.14	(*J)	2786.14	71.43	1186	(*J)	(*J)	0	0

M. Off-campus employees included. N. COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES, XIV (January, 1953), 58-59. O. Per hour. P. Per month. Q. College. R. Vocational. S. School in operation January-June. T. Per student operating expenditure based on Regular Undergraduate Students only; see footnotes D, E, and F.

★ The following surveys were used as guides in the preparation of this survey: Dale Bentz, compiler, "College and University Library Statistics 1951-52 (Group I)," in COLLEGE AND RESEARCH LIBRARIES, XIV, (January, 1953), 58-59; and "Library statistics of Institutions of Higher Education," a survey questionnaire of Federal Security Agency, Office of Education, Washington, D. C., 1952. The following institutions did not report or reported too late to be included in the Survey: Barry College, Jacksonville College of Music, and St. Petersburg Junior College.

(Continued from page 8)

With our own legislation coming up (you know we're going to try again to get that Library Bill passed) an article in the Massachusetts Library Association Bulletin called "The Boys on the Hill: Strategy of Working with Legislators," by Margie Malmberg seems particularly timely, and has some good things to remember, such as: "You don't want a light-weight introducing your bill. If you can have some conservative people as co-sponsors of your bill, you are going to draw some of the die-hards that ordinarily would oppose you. Remember that you will get no place without citizen support. It is very important to get individuals to write to their legislators or Congressmen about legislation."

These tips on softening up the legislators are worth repeating: If somebody makes a good speech, tell him about it and if his picture is in the paper, cut it out and send it to them with this comment, "I know you aren't interested in it, but I'll bet your wife would like to have it. . .". Show appreciation for the things they do for you, but let them give you advice.

As soon as we have introduced our bill, each of us should write his Representative and Senator, and explain what the bill means to our community in particular, libraries in general, and to others.

Miss Malmberg finishes her article with: "I would like to say this, regarding legislation and regarding working for the legislature. My faith in a democracy has been strengthened; on the whole they are a bunch of decent, hard-working men, who want to do the right thing; I think they appreciate being treated accordingly. Be friendly, shrewd, honest and sincere. The thing that we believe in, I tell you, is good enough to stand on its own merits. If you don't believe in it, you have no business trying to work for it. I can carry that a step farther. If you don't believe in libraries enough to do this sort of thing, not necessarily going some place and lobbying for it, but working with people on the local level, you have no business being either a librarian or a trustee."

Strong statements, but oh, so true.

In the same issue of Massachusetts Library Association Bulletin there's sound advice from a legislator: Senator Creighton R. Coleman of Michigan. "I consider it of prime importance that, however you do it, do approach him! The kaleidoscope of problems which confronts your legislature nearly every day demands a wide variety of public comment and suggestions to assist him in making his decisions. No legislator can presume to be an expert in every field. He must consult continually with you who, in many cases, actually are experts. . . Also it is very important that, if you possibly can, you tell us of your position and of your interest before we have to vote on a particular measure. We cannot look over the approximately 800 bills which are introduced every regular session, determine which ones are of interest to each of you, send you copies and ask your opinions. . . You people in the library field have a particular job to do in connection with the legislative process. Not only do you appear in the process in your fight for budgets, personnel, space and decent standards, but you also have in your charge the greatest reservoir of facts and experience on every problem to come before us of any group in existence. I believe that this reservoir should be drawn upon more often and more completely than it is at present. . . I can promise you that the conscientious legislator, who always is interested in better government, effective representation, progress and a free society, will more than welcome your help. He also will become a better legislator as a result of it."

Looking over the annual report from Tampa gave us a head-ache. So much done! But with Bill Frieze at the helm a lot is being done by machine. He's the boy who figures out the efficient way.

Did you see that article in February 1, Library Journal, about the Detroit Public Library's tie-up with the newspaper? Worth reading and possibly adapting to local needs.

New librarian for St. Petersburg: DeLyle P. Runge, service-coordinator of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Public Library, will become St. Petersburg's librarian on March 2nd. Mr. Runge, who is 34, holds BA and BLS degrees from the U. of Wisc. He is married and has two children. For 6 years he has been at Grand Rapids and reports from those acquainted with his work there convince us that we are getting a librarian who is both able and energetic. Miss Mary Workizer has been acting librarian since the resignation of Miss Hilda Glaser last fall, and has enjoyed the fullest co-operation of the staff and together they have done a praise-worthy job in carrying on the duties and services of the whole library.

St. Petersburg Friends never rest, apparently. Now we hear they're raising money for a "book drop." Sounds ominous until we found that it was one of those mail box affairs to receive books without the patrons having to leave their car. Next I suppose we'll have a drive-up window so the patron can be served with books like money. I guess it's already been done. . .probably by Skip Graham who has the faculty for grabbing commercial ideas for library promotion of good-will and service.

Have you seen our latest baby. . . The Library Newsletter sent out by The Florida State Library by Zella Adams, our new extension director? That's one of the brightest ideas to date, because while many of us get professional literature, how many have to take time to read it all. Like Zella herself this is practical down-to-earth suggestions for improving your service to the public. . . little things that you may not have thought of. We hate to admit it, but when we attended an Institute at Emory this summer we came back with two of the simplest processing expediters that are saving hours a year in getting our books ready for the public. May we suggest if you've found something good, send it to Zella, even if she doesn't use it in her letter. Also take time to sit down and analyze your procedures every once in a while. You'd be surprised how often just looking at what you've been doing automatically will produce a time-saving short-cut. We know, we've tried it, and have been amazed, nay apalled at not having thought of it before.

Helen Keefe had a grand time at mid-winter (that gal always has a good time and so does everyone else when she's around), seeing old friends and making new ones. Principal of all the meetings she attended was, of course, the Newbery-Caldecott Award Committee, where she took an active part in selecting the "winnah." Can't tell us now which books were selected, as the news isn't to be released until March 9th, but Helen says: "It was an interesting meeting, and I know more now how the books are selected."

Up in Tampa they're putting book jackets on all their new books (with celophane covers we presume) and it's a great success. According to all reports there's nary a book with a jacket to be seen sitting on the shelves for more than a minute or two.

Did you get one of those mysterious letters from Red Henderson? We did and couldn't decide whether or not we were in line for an endowment, a new building or just what. Then Red's letter of explanation came along and the light that should have shone before, came on. Red, you know, is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of FLA and we think he has a super idea about publicizing our libraries. Even if the State Advertising Commission doesn't take up his idea, at least he will have planted the idea in their minds, and they'll be more library conscious. . . may be only a drop in the bucket, but enough drops will fill the bucket till it overflows and makes people realize the attention needed. Speaking of public relations, have you heard someone say: "Why we're just a small library and we can't afford public relations. . . look, chum, you're the public relations every time you check out a book. By being pleasantly helpful, or just plain pleasant, even though it kills you, you're establishing good public relations, and you'd be surprised how it pays off. That little boy who's such a nuisance may be the mayor or city-manager one day, and he'll remember with pride or pain (we hope not the latter) his library and do something about it. It's up to you! Sermon for the day ended.

Speaking of public relations they're doing a swell job of it in Brooksville. Rosalie Norris writes that on Inauguration Day several classes came to the library to listen to the library radio as the schools have no radios. Can't you hear, years hence, when history is being discussed someone remembering: "Why I heard President Eisenhower at the public library."? Nice going, Brooksville.

Also good news from Brooksville: On February 3, 1953, the Moton School opened their school library to the colored community. It will be open every Tuesday night for their adults to use.

Friends of the Library at Brooksville held their annual meeting on February 5th and the following officers were elected: Miss Dorothy O. Spear, pres., Roy V. Kirby, vice-pres., Mrs. Fielding Lewis, secy., and C. B. Blickensderfer, treas. Movies were shown after the election. . . borrowed from the General Extension Division of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

In March, Brooksville, according to Miss Norris, "hopes to start a Station Library in one of our rural communities." Knowing Brooksville that "hope" should read "will", cause when they think about doing anything they do it.

We're looking forward to seeing Rosalie and The Friends of the Library in April here in Sarasota.

Two new members of Miami's Public Library staff have sent us their autobiographies.

Autobiography by Mary Drue Fann

As Dickins says, "I am born." It was on May 20, I forget when, but waivering between the signs of Taurus and Gemini, on the Big Sandy River in the town of Van Lear, Kentucky, where my father was a missionary to the coal miners.

Having nothing exotic in my heritage (a chapel speaker at college once told us the Scotch Irish were neither Scotch or Irish, so that I have been searching for what I am ever since), I may as well skip through the days of my youth that pass like a shadow o'er the heart, and arrive at the seventeenth year of my schooling, which made me a librarian.

Fresh out of Berea College in Kentucky, I arrived at Emory University Library School, where I quickly learned that a librarian was not just a nice refined preacher's daughter who sat at a quiet desk and read all the new books and magazines, and talked about them to the patrons.

In June, with the ink not dry on my new degree, I donned a deceptive hat and was proudly paraded before the president of Morehead State Teachers' College, where my father had decided to matriculate for a belated college education after his children were grown. With the aid of the hat, and my father's straight 3.0 average, I was hired at one hundred dollars a month to be assistant college librarian for three successive summers, while the regular assistant earned her degree at Columbia.

In between, I sampled the high school libraries of Olive Hill, Kentucky; Canton, Georgia; Cocoa, Florida; and a junior college in Ashland, Kentucky. Finally patriotism drew me to Orlando as army librarian, until the WAC officers were given charge. Later, at Charlotte, North Carolina, I found myself in the bewildering position of sole organizer, cataloger, librarian of twenty-two elementary schools, with mostly volunteer P.T.A. mothers for assistants. Somewhere I found time to catalog a church library of two thousand volumes for the Myers Park Baptist Church, and started the same for the Jewish synagogue, Temple Israel.

When the Florida sand began tickling my feet again, I headed for Orlando, and Aladdin's lamp must have been among my belongings, for I found Miss Wendel waiting with the one and only County Bookmobile in Florida. For nearly two soul-satisfying years I traveled the sunny roads of Orange County, breathing in the heady, grapefruit scented air, dispensing books to forty-two schools and communities.

I should never have come to the April convention, or maybe I am powerless to leave the "Road to the Sun," for I woke up again in the fabulous new library at Miami, no longer on the road, but chained to a desk with three telephones. I hope I don't pick up one some day and hear: "Tropics calling . . . Bali-hai . . . Come to your island, on the road to the sun."

(Continued on page 22)

(Continued from page 21)

Autobiography by Geraldine Grundy

By birth I am a New Yorker, and first saw the light of day on October 20th "way back when." After receiving my A.B. degree from The College of Mount Saint Vincent, I spent two years taking courses in sciences which I liked at Fordham University. During the war years I was able to utilize this knowledge as a pharmacist at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut.

While visiting in the mid-west, an opportunity to enter medical social work came my way. For some years I followed the social work profession, and especially enjoyed my work in the Cleveland City Hospital and the McCook Hospital in Hartford. Later I became Assistant District Superin- of the Welfare Department in that city.

During September 1947 I came to Miami on a visit, and almost immediately found myself working for the American Red Cross, a position which I thoroughly enjoyed.

For some years I had pushed aside a desire to enter the library field not wanting to go back to school. During an impulsive moment I made application to Simmons College Library School in Boston, Massachusetts, and after two years emerged with an M.S. in L.S.

During the first year of my studying, I worked full time in the college libraries of the School of Social Work and in The Prince School of Retailing. During my second year I worked in the new Adams Street Branch of the Boston Public Library.

On my return to Miami I fortunately obtained a position in the Reference Department of the Miami Public Library, and am now interested in Floridiana and am a Floridian by Choice.

The Miami Public Library is also serving as a preview Center for Film Council of America films and shows them two nights a month to representatives of local organizations.

The Children's Room, under Mrs. May Edmonds is busy every minute, with circulation, reference work, classes and special programs of Story Book Hours, Story Hours with record playing, movies, and last week they had a magic show.

As you can see Dr. Frank B. Sessa, our Director has a busy life, trouble-shooting as well as directing, along with fighting the flu for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Peeler, Head Cataloger at the University of Miami reports: 1. A new staff member – Mrs. Jane Jackson, a Junior Cataloger. 2. Dr. A. L. McNeal, Director attended the mid-winter session of the A.L.A. in Chicago, Illinois.

We hope that a delegate from "Library Ambassadors" in Orlando will be able to attend FLA. and even if you don't have such a dignified title we'll welcome pages, Library Club workers, etc. And if they're enuff of you coming, be sure and let me know. . . we'll arrange a meeting; if not enuff, we'll just guarantee some fun with our own pages who are going to help hostess.

Sorta old news now, but Serena Bailey is now Mrs. E. Perry Ross.

In Tarpon Springs the Jayceettes recently voted to give fifty dollars to the Tarpon Springs Library for juvenile books.

It's a good thing most Reference librarians are past astonishing for Helen O'Connell, writing from the Brockway Memorial Library at Miami Shores writes us casually that a whole Young People's Department took off recently from the Reference Department. Toward the end of her highly interesting letter she refers to an adult readers' advisory service about which we hope to print details in our next issue. Her assistant, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hayes sounds like a genius at displays and we are disappointed that the picture sent along of one contrived from dressmaker pins, paper cut outs and dust jackets is too small to give the detail needed to enjoy it properly. Maybe we'll get a better picture for another issue. At any rate here are some Brockway doings as sent in by their librarian.

Our Young People's Department (an offshoot of the Reference Department) has succeeded in establishing a working co-operation with the two nieghborhood High Schools. The Reference Assistant spent a day interviewing the teachers of Horace Mann Junior High School during their free periods – as to their coming assignments, the specific titles they would stress, and the active help we

HOTEL
Mira-Mar

HEADQUARTERS
APRIL 9—10—11 CONVENTION

Registration, Exhibits and all meetings will be here at the Mira-Mar Hotel. Make your room resertions now while they are still available:

Double with Bath (2) $5 - 5.50 - $6 - $7.50 - $9
Single with Bath (1) $3.50 - $4.50 - $5 - $7.50 - $9
Two Doubles with connecting bath - (4) $8 - $10 - $12 - $15
Four persons
WRITE: Raymond M. Grinstead, General Manager
Hotel Mira-Mar, Sarasota Florida

Visit Our New
BRUSH & PALETTE ROOM

Sarasota, Florida

would give. She left addressed post-cards with them, for use in notifying us of coming needs they might not have brought up on that particular day. We have purchased as many as 20 copies of some books that became a definite project of the English Department. . . and, she telephones back and forth, to the school or to their homes, which ever appears to be the better method of contact, when new needs crop up.

As a library, we entertained their entire teaching staff on the library porch during the time ordinarily given over to their school's teachers' meeting early this month, serving coffee and cookies, showing them around the building and more particularly, acquainting them with the potentialities and actuality of our holdings. It was a terrific success.

With the other, Miami Edison Senior High School, she established contact thru a building visit—most particularly with the English and History Departments and the School Library, bringing back with her the School's reading lists, from which we have since ordered copiously.

Our Children's Department acquired it's first Children's Worker in October. She is a gifted story-teller, who made a tremendous hit with the new parochial school the day she wandered from class to class, telling stories, commenting upon the book-jackets she displayed (which differed in every case, and were selected with an eye to their reading levels and tastes) and leaving behind book-marks, 1 for each child, listing the library's hours and borrowing privileges (sample enclosed). in fact, as a Staff, we gave up attempting to do anything else during the 2½ weeks that followed, but attending to the children, for they swarmed in, in hordes — taxing all 5 of us to the limit of gracious, "right book for the particular need," endurance. With Miami Shores Elementary School, she arranged a schedule that permitted every one of their classes to visit the library individually. Each teacher acquainted us with the project current at "visit" time so that we might arrange the "content" to fit in with her lesson. Stories were told to the First-Graders, Book-reviews were given as appropriate, lessons in note-taking on the country being studied, so that the World Book Encyclopedia would not become the sole property of the 1st student to reach the building.

Too late for pictures or a lengthy piece about it, but a must-mention in this issue is the renovated Ocala Public Library's re-opening on Feb. 18. Frances Sheppard, of the Ocala Star-Banner staff (remember her stories in earlier Florida Libraries?) wrote a by-line feature for the front page of the Feb. 17 newspaper and its entire back page was given over to eleven pictures of the library, one of them showing Jewel Garvin in the newly arranged stack section. Congratulations to Ocala and to Jewel, and the promise to tell their fine story in full come June.

(Continued from page 14)

will be distributed to every library the two agencies can reach. For more information, write to Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Chief, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

A Workshop for Public Librarians, under sponsorship of the Extension Service of the State Library with Miss Bess MacGill, Palatka Public Library, as hostess, was held in Palatka on February 27. The program included a discussion of library service to the rural population of the state through the establishment of county-wide service. Our special thanks to Miss Alma Warren, of the State Home Demonstration Office, for her interest and assistance in the program.

Two items for librarians not to forget. The Newbery-Caldecott-Award will be announced on March 9. Information about the winners and their books will be carried in the following: *ALA Bulletin, Library Journal, New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune Books,* and *Publishers' Weekly.* Second, if you have not already ordered a copy, get *The Wonderful World of Books,* edited by Alfred Stefferud, New York, New American Library, 319 pp., paperbound, 35¢; Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co., 319 pp., clothbound, $2.00, or borrow it from the State Library. This book is the outgrowth of a conference in Washington about a year ago of pub-

(Continued on page 24)

The Fort Myers (Florida) Public Library. James A. Stripling & Assoc., Architects. Miss Etta Slaughter, Librarian.

Our consultants will be glad to work with you on library planning problems, as they did with the officials of the Fort Myers Public Library. Let us show you the advantages of using Library Bureau equipment. It is designed and built to give long years of efficient service . . . and can be readily matched or supplemented in the future.

When next you need anything for your library, please call your nearest Remington Rand office . . . feel free to draw upon the experience of our seventy-six years of serving America's libraries.

Remington Rand

LIBRARY BUREAU—ORIGINATOR OF SPECIALIZED LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page 23)

lishers, writers, booksellers, editors, teachers, librarians, extension workers and others interested in promoting books and reading. It is inspirational, with articles by experts on the pleasures and rewards of reading; and practical with two sections on "Ideas for Programs" and "Things to Do."

The State Library has purchased on microcard the "Boston Transcript Genealogical Column," January 1, 1913-April 30, 1941, and has also acquired a microcard reader. The Library subscribes to the *American Genealogical Index*, which is just beginning its second series, and is gearing its purchase of genealogical material to indexed titles. As of January 1, 1953, our genealogical collection numbered 987 volumes, including complete files of the *D.A.R. Lineage Book, New England Historical and Genealogical Register, New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, and *South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine*. Volumes in this collection can be borrowed on interlibrary loan by Florida libraries.

A publication that should be of interest to most Florida libraries is *The Story of the Florida Railroads, 1834-1903*, by George W. Pettingill, Jr., of St. Petersburg. It is Bulletin 86 of The Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Baker Library, Harvard Business School, Boston, Massachusetts, and can be purchased from the Society for $2.00.

Two recent U.S. government publications for the reference shelf are *Insects; The Yearbook of Agriculture, 1952*, and *The Indian Tribes of North America* (Bureau of American Ethnology Bulletin 145), by John R. Swanton. They are available from the U.S. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at $2.50 and $3.50, respectively, or perhaps they could be obtained free from your congressman or senator.

FICTION SPECIALISTS

TO THE NATION

* Out of Print Fiction
* Standard Catalog Fiction

Over 150,000 titles in stock

Nathaniel Dame and Co.
19 Belmont Street
Cambridge 38, Mass.

25 Years of Service to the Trade

(Continued from page 12)

"New developments in Magazines for School Libraries." She gave evaluations of several magazines which included BULLETIN OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY, U.N. WORLD, U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, REPORTER, PEOPLE, AND QUICK. Mrs. Martin reminded the group that a magazine list is included in the STANDARD CATALOG FOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES and these are approved by the American Association of School Librarians. She mentioned definite needs in several fields such as a hobby magazine for girls and a sports magazine for boys. There is a pamphlet available from the National Council of Teachers of English titled "Using Periodicals," which can be used to advantage by school librarians. Mrs. Martin stated that there is a place for magazine digests and picture magazines in the high school library. They can be used for clipping and for stimulation of reading magazines in general. Magazines should be used to their greatest advantage, even if this involves classroom circulation. Mrs. Martin also mentioned the limited use of children's magazines.

The business meeting of the Florida Association of School Librarians was held at the afternoon session of the conference. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Audrey Newman, at 2:05 P.M. The chairman introduced the following officers and committee chairmen who were present.

New Officers

Treasurer – Phoebe Sudlow
Corresponding Secretary – Lucille Cotten
Chairman of New Bibliographies – Mrs. Margaret Sewell
Chairman of Florida High School Library Council – Elaine Woodard
Chairman of Materials Centers – Frances Hatfield
Chairman of Membership – Phoebe Sudlow
Chairman of F.E.A. Arrangements – Mrs. Rosebud D. Willard

The Chairman reported that the executive meeting called in Gainesville in November was for the purpose of planning with the Audio-Visual Group arrangements for the meetings at F.E.A. She added that the Board had requested Miss May Pearce of the University of Florida to represent this Association at A.A.S.L. in February.

In response to the call for Committee reports, Elaine Woodard, chairman of Florida High School Library Council, introduced Gordon Speed, President of the Florida High School Library Association who gave a very fine report on the district meetings of his group. He urged librarians to encourage their student assistants to become affiliated with the state organization. He announced that the meeting of F.H.S.L.A. would be April 24-26, at the Methodist Camp in Leesburg and that dues should be paid to Jack Winstead, Putnam High School, Palatka, Florida, not later than February 20.

Membership Committee Chairman, Phoebe Sudlow asked for suggestions on how to contact librarians for membership. Mrs. Alice Pearce suggested that a representative from each county assume responsibility for securing a list of librarians in their respective county and that a directory be compiled. Mrs. Margaret Sewell followed with a motion that such a list be compiled and that it be revised at the beginning of each school year. This motion, seconded by Mrs. Rosebud Willard, carried.

The progress report of the Committee on Elementary School Libraries, that Mrs. Pilson sent called attention to the two articles which have appeared in the F.E.A. Journal and told of the work being done to promote elementary school libraries in Dade County. Mrs. Alice Pearce added that this report is being used in national meetings.

Marguerite Warner, Chairman of the Committee on Junior College Libraries sent a report of the work of her committee.

Rosebud Willard, Chairman of the

F.E.A. arrangements, urged the early purchase of tickets to the joint luncheon of the Librarians and Audio-Visual Group to be held at the Hillsboro Hotel, Friday, March 20. She stated that the business meeting would be on the Tampa University Campus in the old ballroom, Saturday, March 21. The Chairman added that the F.E.A. Journal would carry an article on the plans for the meetings in Tampa.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 P.M.

Dr. Louis Shores presided at the evening session and a challenging address was delivered by Dr. Frances Henne from the University of Chicago. The address was titled "New Developments in School Library Service" and discussion followed the address.

Saturday morning brought forth a panel discussion on "New Developments in the American Association of School Librarians." The Chairman of this group discussion was Miss Fannie Schmitt, and assisting her were Miss Laura K. Martin and Dr. Frances Henne. The purpose of the organization, its duties and responsibilities, its financial status, and its possibilities were all brought out during the discussion.

At 11:30, Miss Fannie Schmitt from the Alabama State Department of Education gave a talk on "Ways to use your State School Library Consultant." A discussion followed and for the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Alice Pearce gave a summary of the conference.

The conference committee consisted of Mrs. Alice Pearce, Chairman, Dr. T. Q. Srygley, Dr. Louis Shores, and Mrs. T. Q. Srygley.

(Continued from page 16)

One of our sales representatives tells this one –

He called on a librarian one day and found her greatly upset because she had just ruined her recording for a radio broadcast concerning library work. She had to have it in the mail by 1:00 P.M. for tomorrow's radio program and it was almost noon by then.

The Gaylord representative was pressed into service in a dramatic role and they recorded a stirring drama entitled, "The Great Bookmaker." The Librarian played two parts and the commentator and the salesman portrayed three different male parts. Without even a rehearsal the broadcast turned out quite well.

His comment was, "I fully realize that we are supposed to render all service possible to our customers but where do we stop?".

An unusual letter was received from a librarian recently, telling how much she likes "Magic-Mend," our plastic adhesive for homework. She says she uses a dab of this adhesive for anchoring ribbons and flowers on hats, braid on lampshades, loosened material on belts and attaching braid when making summer hats.

Here's an interesting request that we received from a "live-wire" librarian –

Could you send us some pictures of your book truck for publicity purposes? Just the pix would be helpful, but it would be nicer if the truck were filled with books with maybe a handsome interne could be hovering around (not that I ever saw one); or maybe a staff member could be handing a book to a "Man of Distinction"!

We'll have to contact our California office and have them take some photos in Hollywood, in order to fill this request.

The other day we received a check dated 1949 that was originally sent as a refund on an order, to a library in Hangchow, China. The writer asked to have a new check issued since the original one had never been cashed.

The instructions were to send the new check to an address in Peking, China. No explanation was given.

Take the Long View in Planning is Remington Rand's Tested Advice

To be successful tomorrow as well as today, the new or modernized library must be planned with a long-range view clearly in mind as to the type and volume of services it may be called upon to perform ten, twenty or even fifty years from now.

Many factors, of course, are impossible to predict. But this much is certain – by demanding finest quality in every item of furniture or equipment. . .by choosing units with

(Continued on page 26)

COMPTON'S
for 1953

THE BEST ENCYCLOPEDIA VALUE EVER

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia has always been the favorite among librarians, teachers and students - another big year of continuous building has gone into the 1953 to make it an even better and finer source of reference.

Further enriched and expanded by 501 new or extensively revised articles - 1069 new pictures, maps, graphs - half a million words of newly written text.

Give your boys and girls immediate advantage of this finest of encyclopedias -for full particulars, write:

Earle M. Black, District Manager
F. E. COMPTON & COMPANY

317 Minorca Ave Coral Gable Florida

(Continued from page 25)

clean, simple, functional lines. . .by going to a responsible source for technical advice in library planning. . . your library can avoid countless disappointments over the years and save many a dollar in the bargain.

A wealth of library planning experience is available for the asking, the Library Bureau of Remington Rand reminds us. Their specialists have thousands of actual "case histories" at their fingertips, of library problems successfully solved. Many of these are current instances, and illustrate dramatically the application of latest technological developments in equipment. Others date way back in Library Bureau's history and emphasize the soundness of numerous traditional ideas which, having stood the test of time thus far, will undoubtedly be with us for many decades to come.

Slyd-In Shelving Adds New Items to Help Librarians Keep Things Tidy and Beautiful

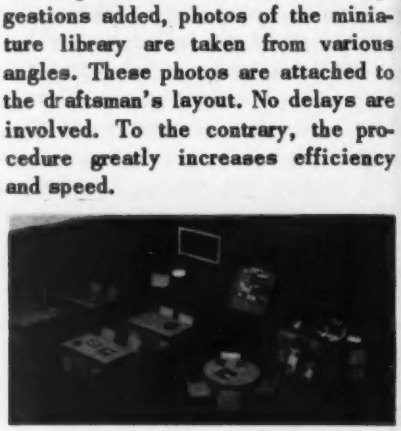
If you haven't seen a Slyd-In shelf, come over to the Florida Libraries display in the hospitality suite at the Orange Blossom and view one in use. It's a wonderful gadget and news from this firm is that several types of display units of their design are now available. February issue of ALA Bulletin under "Goods and Gadgets" calls attention to their book displayers. The March issue of Wilson Library Bulletin will carry a full page ad showing their tier table displayer, and their peg-board displayer under the caption "Attractive Displays are Good Public Relations." We couldn't agree faster. This North Carolina couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Grant really know library needs and you might take a look at their ad, write them for details. We are, candidly, most enthusiastic about the shelf you will see when you come over our way convention time.

Libraries Are Now Planned *In Three Dimensions!* *(With Pictures to Prove It)*

As its name implies, the spark that fired the enthusiasm for NEW LIFE library furniture, is the vitality radiating from its modern design, its fresh color schemes and new ideas, – that work.

One such new idea has just been conceived by NEW LIFE's manufacturers, John E. Sjostrom Company of Philadelphia. The idea is applied to the firm's library planning service. Called "Three-dimensional Planning," it brings new life to the presentation of library layouts, by the simple click of a camera. Here's how:

From a complete set of accurate, half-inch scale models the shelving, tables and other required items are selected and placed on the individual floor plan outlined on a planning table. When everything is ship-shape, the requirements met and new suggestions added, photos of the miniature library are taken from various angles. These photos are attached to the draftsman's layout. No delays are involved. To the contrary, the procedure greatly increases efficiency and speed.



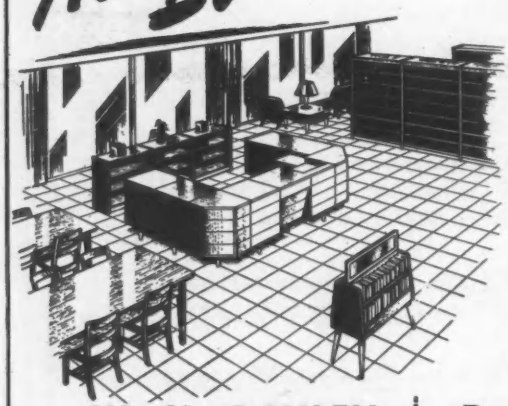
This way the client can see for himself how his future library will look. It is as if it were already finished. No longer must he depend on half-imaginations from a birds-eye-view pencil drawing. Now, in addition he gets a view of a charming room. It is simple, accurate presentation, with no liberties taken by a sketch artist.

The final touch is the books seen on the shelves, the magazines sitting in the racks and lying about, – even the pretty librarian is there at her charging desk, with her inevitable box of cleansing tissues.

EXHIBITORS FOR THE 1953 CONVENTION IN SARASOTA

Sort of brothers to our advertisers, though many of them we have with us only at convention time are our Exhibitors. Due to the illness of Ben Lester who was to have taken over Exhibits from Wesley Summers, Paul Noon stepped into the breach and began rounding up displays late in

New Life **library furniture**



Keeping pace with today's concepts of functional design in library interiors is one of our principal functions.

May we offer our suggestions on how to put New Life in your library?

REPRESENTING IN FLORIDA
JOHN E. SJÖSTRÖM COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

W. H. BAYLEY
P. O. Box 1942
TAMPA 1, FLORIDA

P. K. SMITH & CO.
326-34 Central Avenue
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
(*Pinellas County*)

February. At the time we go to press 23 of his 55 prospects have said yes, and that is wonderful percentage for anyone's postage stamps. It would be awfully, awfully nice if those of our Exhibitors who are not yet advertisers in FLORIDA LIBRARIES would sign on the dotted line in Sarasota. Librarians brave enough to attempt it might mention this to the gentlemen to be assembled. Non-alphabetically, here is the list as of mid-March.

National Library Bindery. Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Zack Haygood.

Demco Library Supplies. Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. H. J. Armson.

P. F. Collier & Son, Corp. New York City.

Bro-Dart Industries, Newark, N. J.

Wilcox & Follett Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dobbs Bros. Bindery Co., St. Augustine

Bayley's Laboratory & School Equipment Agency – for John E. Sjostrom Co., Tampa, Florida.

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Remington Rand, Inc.

Americana Corporation, New York City

Gaylord Bros., Inc., Syracuse, N.Y.

Imperial Book Co., Philadelphia, Penn.

Universal Dixie Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Boyertown Body & Equipment Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

H. R. Huntting Co., Springfield, Mass.

Encyclopedia Brittanica, Chicago, Ill.

World Book Encyclopedia., Field Enterprises, Chicago, Ill.

Associated Libraries, Philadelphia, Penn.

Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N.Y.

Gerstenslager Company, Wooster, Ohio.

Art Guild Bindery, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

University of Florida Press, Gainesville, Florida.

(Continued from page 13)

pleting four courses of twelve hours a student can receive a restricted Certificate which qualifies the holder to serve as a teacher-librarian in elementary and small secondary schools. Six additional courses of 18 semester credits lead to a full certificate which qualifies the holder in Florida, the Southern States, and in most of the other states to serve as a full-time librarian in the public schools. Forty semester hours, an essay, and a comprehensive examination are the requirements for the Masters degree. The plan of the Library School sounds practical for the "pocket-book-pinched" teacher who desires to advance in the library field. We advise you to inform your friends and adquaintenances of the merits of the program of Florida State Library School, and write SOLTAS up there for information.

PROGRAMS THIS YEAR are to be the gift of Universal Dixie Bindery whose Ernest R. May, Jr. is surely one of the Florida Library Association's super good friends. This gift of our convention programs is a repeat performance and calls for cumulative thanks. Incidentally you might ask Mr. May about that colorful and highly entertaining plaque some of us have seen. Its appeal to the younger element is dramatic and it won't hurt us older fry to meditate on its suggestion.

RECENT ACTIVITIES OF THE MIAMI BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY, REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

The Reference Department of the Miami Beach Public Library has been very busy of late sorting their Florida material, particularly as it pertains to Miami Beach. All books of interest to the general reader have been put in the circulating library. Books whose use is limited primarily to the research student are still under the care of the Reference Department together with many pictures and momentos of early Miami Beach. An exhibition of pictures showing the growth of the Beach from the early nineteen hundreds to the present time was assembled for the "Home Show" recently held at the city Auditorium.

FOLLETT LIBRARY BOUND BOOKS

SEND FOR OUR NEW 1953 LIST OF

SPRING
JUVENILES

AND OUR MANY OTHER SPECIALTIES

Unitext • *Landmark Books*

Preprimers • *Flat Picture Books*

Boy Scout Merit Badge Series

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SPECIALTIES

Our Florida Representative, Mr. Ray Collins, will be calling on you soon

WILCOX & FOLLETT CO.

1255 S. Wabash Avenue Chicago 5, Illinois

Miami Public Library News

The Miami Public Library's activities are growing more and more varied, as it grows older and as the season progresses.

The Public Services Department under Mrs. Glen Cass is busier than ever. Two new professional librarians have been added to the Reference Division, Miss Mary Drue Fann and Miss Geraldine Grundy, and Richard Newman a recent graduate of the Library School at Florida State University. We have added our first Spanish speaking professional librarian to the catalog department, Josephine Mayol of Havana, Cuba.

More and more interesting displays are being presented as Miami citizens become more and more interested in the library. Sholem Asch loaned material, including menorans and rare books for Jewish Book Week. Materials given to the library by Mrs. Marie Volpe to the Florida Author Collection, including the manuscript of her book *Arnold Volpe*, and the manuscript of his first and last compositions were also displayed during Jewish Music Week. Rare pictures of early Miami Beach were loaned by Mrs. Jane Fisher, wife of the late Carl Fisher when he was building Miami Beach.

Manuscript, galleys, photographs and other materials connected with the publication of Sara Jenkins new book *The Happy People* released February 16th, are now being displayed. Because of the great demand for seats for programs, (our auditorium seats only 300) much experimenting has been done in order to facilitate the handling of the crowds, and to make things easiest for both the staff and patrons. The final (we hope) arrangement is admission by ticket only which may be obtained several days before the day of the program. The program *See the World in 12 Days*, travel films about every country in the world starting with South America going through the Caribbean, the United States, the Pacific, India, Africa, Europe, Alaska, Canada and ending up with films on Florida and Miami, is now on two nights instead of one, and we still turn people away.

The Author Nights have been very successful. More people have asked for tickets, than we could satisfy. Tickets for Philip Wylie's program (he made one of his rare appearances) were especially in demand. This evening, in which Mr. Wylie explained for the first time himself as a writer, was very successful. Theodore Pratt's evening in which he, Bob Lynn, TV and radio personality and Faris Cowart, a local actor, (both of whom appeared in the movie version of The Barefoot Mailman), will read from Mr. Pratt's new outdoor drama *The Land of Florida*. Tickets were all distributed the first day that they were available.

Clearwater writes . . .

The biggest news from Clearwater is that we have finally moved into the new juvenile room that's been "in the make" for so long. We had to do some "unorthodox" things like shelves from the floor to ceiling and and like leaving the children to fend for themselves most of the time, but we still feel happy to have accomplished the main feat. It's a room equipped to house the present stock of juvenile books and other materials very nicely, with a little to spare for the accumulated new juvenile books we have not dared to process for the shelves because there was no place for them. There is floor space for additional shelving when the need for it comes. The lighting is exceptionally good and jalousies at the windows lend themselves well to adjustment for light, air, rain protection and privacy. Since part of the table accommodation is provided by small individual desks built in at the windows the adjustable feature to the jalousies is especially good.

The Safety Harbor Library, sponsored by the very active Civic Club, reports that the city of Safety Harbor now contributes two-hundred dollars annually to the support of the library. Most of that money goes toward the purchase of new books. An individual contributor gives five dollars each month to be used in purchasing children's books.

They report also that their circulation this year is by far their largest so far and that their membership is growing rapidly.

Has anyone seen that new POCKET-BOOK publication called "Discovery" . . . Well, one of the editors is Vance Bourjaily and he's none other than our own Barbara Larkin's son, so as Barbara says "wave a friendly paw in his direction, won't you?".

New Products --

- **PEG-BOARD DISPLAYER**
- **BOOK BOX for RARE BOOKS**
- **L P RECORD HOLDER**
- **RECORD CARRYING BAG**

See them in the NEW No. 53 Catalog — On Display at the Convention in Sarasota!

FLORIDA REPRESENTATIVE

WESLEY SUMMERS
417 West 26th Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Gaylord Bros. Inc.
LIBRARY SUPPLIES
SYRACUSE • NEW YORK

(Continued from page 6)

we would like to follow up the limited instruction of the orientation unit with more attention to individual courses, when the instructor has reached a stage where intensive library use becomes necessary. Such a program would require active interest on the part of the faculty, and would involve more library staff time. Such time spent with class groups, however, should be well repaid in more effective use of library resources.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Louise Richardson, *Librarian*

As to the importance of giving freshmen some help, I feel that it is most essential, especially when many of them come from small schools where the libraries are inadequate and the classification system very simple. Often when freshmen come to a large library such as ours, they feel entirely lost. For a long time we have known that we should do more by way of instruction to incoming freshmen; but it is impossible for the staff, already heavily loaded, to take over the job of teaching even for six or eight weeks each semester.

At present we have a tour of the library during orientation week which lasts about 50 minutes. The freshmen come in groups of 75. We explain the catalog to them at the catalog. Then we take them to the Reference Room where the arrangement of books and our service there are explained. Next they go to the Periodical Room where the collection and service are explained. They also go to the stacks merely to see what they are like. Then we take them to our Reserve Book Reading Room where considerable information is given to them as to the purpose of reserve books and how they may get to these books.

In the freshmen English classes there are some periods devoted to the library. The thoroughness of this instruction is entirely in the hands of the English Department. Basic reference books are introduced to the freshmen with questions on them. Special emphasis is laid on encyclopedias, dictionaries, and such relatively simple tools as the *World Almanac*.

We find that even our "tours" make the freshmen feel more at home and more willing to ask questions when they begin their classes.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Lillian M. Seaberg,
Assistant in charge,
University College Reading Room

Library lessons are a part of freshman English, as exercises requiring the use of the card catalog and reference tools are given in the work book and syllabus for freshman English, and questions based on the use of the library included in the examination.

The library's part in the program comes in the third to fifth week in two class sessions. In the first session, classes of about thirty each come to the library with their English instructors. Half the class goes to a seminar room where the English instructor explains the use of about twelve of the most used reference books. A librarian, usually a member of the Reference staff, introduces the second half of the class to the services of the library, especially emphasizing the use of the card catalog and methods of locating and checking out materials. At mid-hour the sections are changes.

The following week, large groups of approximately 800 students meet in the University Auditorium. Mr. West talks to them of the library in their college career, after which they are shown slides of the library with an accompanying lecture. A "Library Handbook for Students" is given out at this time. (This is one of the most attractive handbooks I have ever seen – printed with very effective spacing on slick paper; complete with bold face headings, examples, table of contents, all wrapped in a green and white cover having a map of the whole campus with main and departmental libraries circled.)

I consider this program but an opening wedge in our efforts to teach our new students to use the library. University College students are urged to ask questions. We keep up with their assignments and problems through the entire year, gathering materials on specific subjects and acting in an advisory capacity. Displays are sometimes devised to teach use of reference tools.

5 = 50? HOW? WHERE? WHEN?

CLASS "A" LIBRARY BINDINGS

BY

A CERTIFIED LIBRARY BINDERY

* *

CRAFTSMANSHIP OF YESTERYEAR

SKILL OF TODAY

IMAGINATION OF TOMORROW

* *

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE OUR SALESMEN

ART GUILD BINDERY, INC.

324 EAST NINTH STREET CINCINNATI 2, OHIO

In addition to instructing the freshmen, the members of the Reference Department lecture to a number of upper class and graduate groups. among them classes in statistics, engineering, physical education, military, entomology, and education. The Chemistry Librarian is now teaching the course in Chemical Literature, and assistance is given to faculty teaching other professional literature classes.

As for my personal views on the subject, I believe our methods of library orientation and instruction could be improved, and we are on the alert for new and better ways to handle this problem. We regard it as one of our most important functions to inspire a feeling for the need of the library beyond the required reading for formal courses and to impart some idea as to where to find answers to future questions.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Lucy Lanphear,
Assistant to the Librarian

Our first approach through a series of lectures given in the freshmen English classes proved unsatisfactory. In 1950 we secured administrative approval of a one hour, one semester, credit course in Library Science to be required of all freshmen, taught by the library staff. I have enjoyed teaching this course for the past three years, and count it part of my most profitable work. Students come back time after time to tell me how much the course has helped them in their other courses.

One serious problem is registration; many freshmen become sophomores before they learn of the requirement. Another difficulty is the failure of the faculty to follow-up with assignments which require the use of research techniques.

I have tried several methods, and have yet to arrive at one I consider good enough to adopt permanently. One semester we did a complete term paper which made a unified project; but necessitated omitting valuable reference books and caused some unhappiness in the English department.

Next, a research essay on one person was the main unit. This seems to be the most successful method to date, since it leaves time for individual work on arrangement, card catalog, periodical indexes, reference materials, research techniques and bibliographical forms. After the initial introduction, the essay brings the new knowledge into focus and gives practical experience in library usage.

I have tried three different textbooks with various degrees of satisfaction. Zaidee Brown's *Library Key* seemed rather detailed; Hook and Gaver's *Research Paper* emphasized theme proceedure but has many desirable features; Aldrich's *Using Books and Libraries* seems to be most adequate for our purpose, but many of the examples are confusing to the students.

Last year we had a very compact library manual of three pages giving rules, privileges, main indexes, a selected list of reference books, and an example bibliography. Next year we hope to amplify this into a 12 page, notebook-size pamphlet which will be a study guide for the course in library science and also serve as a library manual for the whole student body.

The course is not the perfect answer: too many students are missed, it undoubtedly lacks individual motivation, and the felt need often comes after the course is completed; but we feel that it has more than justified its existence and would fight to keep it in the curriculum.

SAMPSON LIBRARY
STETSON UNIVERSITY

Charlotte A. Smith,
Librarian

During the last fifteen years several methods of instruction in teaching the use of the library have been used.

At one time there was a non-credit course, given twice a week for one semester, which was required for graduation. When the library staff was reduced just before the war this was discontinued.

During the war when enrollments were small, instruction for a short period (about an hour) was given to a large group in the Reading Room of the library during the Orientation program. This method was discarded because we found that the students had a great deal to learn during this week, and that since they felt no definite need for detail at this time they forgot most of what they heard.

Later, a Library Open House was held at night during Orientation Week. At this time Student Advisors were asked to bring their freshmen over and show them about the Reading Room. A point was made of explaining a few facts about the card catalog and showing the student how to check out a book. This was followed by an hour with each section in Freshman English in which the Librarian explained troublesome problems. A LIBRARY GUIDE was distributed to all students during this

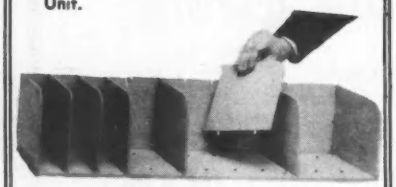
(Continued, column 1, page 31)

(Continued from page 7)

The attractive building and convenient location have attracted an ever increasing number of both winter visotors and local citizens, who keep the staff busy with a steady stream of reference questions, and an increase of over fifty per-cent in book circulation.

Among those on hand to greet the hundreds of visitors on opening day, probably proudest of all was Miss Flossie Hill, who had been a member of the first Fort Myers Library Board, and is still an active and loyal member. Particularly for her, it was a dream come true.

Slyd-In
announces an adjustable Shelf Partition Unit.



- Designed especially for phonograph records, pamphlets, periodicals & large flat juveniles.
- The unit slides into standard shelving; is built of plywood in light, dark or soft one oak finishes; comes in two depths, 9½" or 11½" x 7½" tall x 35" long.

Please specify depth & finish.
Write for complete descriptive folder.

$11.95 (with 5 partitions)
Extra partitions 60c each.
F.O.B. Shipping point.

SLYD-IN SHELVING
500 Woodlawn Ave. Greensboro, N. C.

class period. When the student body became larger and it was necessary to use the library for registration this method was discarded, in spite of the fact that the library staff liked this type of instruction.

At this time a more elaborate program was worked out with the English Department. During the Freshman English Course two hours were allotted to the Library for instruction. The first came during the first few weeks of school so that students might have sufficient information for checking out a book. Use of the LIBRARY GUIDE was continued. The second hour was given at the time when a Research Paper was written. Detailed information regarding the encyclopedias, card catalog and periodical indexes were included in this lecture. This plan was used for several years and was fairly satisfactory. It was noted, however, that all students do not need the same amount of instruction, and all professors do not feel that this much time can be given to formal instruction.

As a result of the observations noted above, a system of informal instruction was tried. A LIBRARY HANDBOOK, a small pamphlet giving a minimum of necessary information, was distributed during registration, THE LIBRARY GUIDE, together with a letter of explanation, was sent to all new students as soon as possible during the year. In addition to this, an information desk, manned by an advanced student or young clerical assistant, was set up in the Reading Room. Here simple questions were answered and elementary instruction was given. In addition, an appointment for instruction by a member of the professional staff could be made for those desiring further information. This method had been found highly satisfactory. Unfortunately, some students who need the instruction most do not receive it, and a large staff is required if the information desk is to be covered every hour that the library is open.

This year one hour from the Orientation Program was used. The Student Library Committee assisted with this program, which was given at a time when all new students were requested to be present. The LIBRARY GUIDE was distributed, and by means of a skit the students emphasized the points which the new student needed to know in order to use the library successfully. Since the textbook used in Communications included a good chapter on the library, further instruction was given by the teacher. The library staff stood by to assist if needed.

(Continued from page 5)

granted. *Information Please Almanac* is now a runner-up in popularity.

Yearbooks which will supplement sets of encyclopedias already in a reference collection are valuable additions to keep them up-to-date; however, the *Americana Yearbook* would be a worthwhile purchase in itself because its coverage is so complete.

The *Statistical Abstract of the United States* gives more than value received in the use it is given. As a publisher, Uncle Sam has given us some excellent references in the Department of Agriculture Yearbooks—expecially the one *Insects* which came out in 1952. Often the Congressman will send his district library the yearbook, as well as the *Congressional Directory* – just for the asking. An indispensable aid to giving recent information on the government – its organization, activities and officials—is the *U. S. Government Organizational Manual* which costs only $1.00.

The *Economic Almanac*, as its title implies, gives useful facts about business, labor and government in the United States and other areas. Should the *Statesman's Yearbook* be considered a luxury item, the librarian must consider that it is by far the most comprehensive manual of descriptive and statistical information about all countries of the world that one can find. The *South American Handbook* furnishes aid on geography, travel and odd bits of information for a nominal cost.

The *Literary Market Place* and the *Writers' Handbook* will satisfy most inquiries for publishers' addresses, book clubs, and awards; the potential author always finds these helpful.

Wise selection can be made with the assistance of aids like the *A.L.A. Booklist, Library Journal, Publishers'*

DOBBS BROTHERS

LIBRARY BINDING COMPANY

A young, progressive, modern library bindery in Florida's oldest city.

"Bound to Stay"

Our representative will be glad to call on you, explain our services, and give you our fair prices.

90 Palmer Street

ST. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

Phone 803

Weekly, the accepted book reviewing periodicals. If the librarian carefully weighs the merits of reference purchases in relation to the demands made on the library, that precious, dollar should go as far as it is possible to make it stretch.

The questions listed in the Special Reference Section in the December 1952 issue, of the *Florida Libraries* were answered by no one. Therefore, we sent out postals asking the final questions of the Reference Questionnaire which was sent out prior to last year's Florida Library Association convention.

1. What is your policy on the use of magazine materials?

ANSWERS: Grace H. Kreitzberg, Acting Librarian at Delray Beach Library, Delray Beach, Florida. "Current Magazines are for Reference only. The older issues are loaned for two weeks. Yearly stacks are kept on file, and stack magazines may be borrowed two weeks."

Helen O'Connell, Librarian, Brockway Memorial Library, Miami, Florida. "Circulation magazines circulate from subject positions – remainder is for reading room use only."

W. A. Aughe, Librarian, Ft. Lauderdale Public Library, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. "We circulate magazines for one week. We encourage the use of magazine material and help our patrons to find material."

Inez Sondahl, Librarian, Miami Beach, Florida. "All magazine material bound or unbound may be used in library only. (Rare exceptions are made to this rule where the need seems great)."

Edith Hogue, Librarian, The Memorial Library, West Palm Beach, Florida. "Magazines are circulated for one week. That is the magazines we do not keep. Those we keep on file are not circulated."

Josephine Peabody, Librarian, Pompano Beach Public Library, Pompano Beach, Florida. "The magazines are circulated for a period of two weeks. So far the Library has not had any magazines bound but the back numbers of most of the magazines the Library subscribes to are kept."

2. Do you hold Reference material until patrons call for it?

ANSWERS: Grace H. Kreitzberg, Acting Librarian at Delray Beach Public Library, Delray Beach, Florida. "We hold reference material until patrons call for it (for a limited time)."

Helen O'Connell, Librarian, Brockway Memorial Library, Miami, Florida. "Yes – with reserve limitations, in other words for two to three days only."

W. A. Aughe, Librarian, Ft. Lauderdale Public Library, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. "Yes, we hold reference material until patrons call for it."

Inez Sondahl, Librarian, Miami Beach Public Library, Miami Beach, Florida. "With some discretion – yes."

Edith Hogue, Librarian, The Memorial Library, West Palm Beach, Florida. "We hold reference material for a certain time. We specify that it will be held until the next night or next morning, etc."

Josephine Peabody, Librarian, Pompano Beach Public Library, Pompano Beach, Florida. "The materials used for reference are kept as long as the patron had need for them. Not being a college town there is not much of a demand for this type of service. Most of the materials are used by High School students for writing term papers."

3. Do you answer questions over the *telephone* or by mail?

ANSWERS: Grace H. Kreitzberg, Actong Librarian at Delray Beach Public Library, Delray Beach, Florida. "We do answer questions over the phone and by mail if at all possible."

Helen O'Connell, Librarian, Brockway Memorial Library, Miami, Florida. "Yes, by telephone."

W. A. Aughe, Librarian, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. "Yes, we answer reference questions both over the phone and by mail."

Inez Sondahl, Librarian, Miami Beach Public Library, Miami Beach, Florida. "We answer questions both by phone and by mail."

Edith Hogue, Librarian, The Memorial Library, West Palm Beach, Florida. "Yes, we answer questions over the phone and by mail also."

Josephine Peabody, Librarian, Pompano Beach, Florida. "The Library does not have a telephone. Having only a part time assistant it would be impossible to answer reference questions in this way. All reference questions are answered when the patron comes to the library."

THE HECKMAN BINDERY, INC.

North Manchester, Indiana

"BOUND TO PLEASE"

OUR bindings reflect the skill and experience of many craftsmen who know the difference between a job to be done and a job to be WELL done.

WE offer a complete Library Binding Service with prompt delivery.

A CERTIFIED LIBRARY BINDERY

agencies the possibility of further integration and coordination of effort. While the problems of school, public, academic, and special libraries differ in professional detail the common goal of extending library facilities to all the people of Florida and to the whole gamut of interests from pre-school to post-graduate should provide the bond of unity necessary to librarianship and libraries in this profession of ours if it is to take its place in the community of professions.

Point Nine: Professional Organization

The number of practicing librarians in Florida is not large when compared to the numbers in other professions such as teaching, medicine, law, engineering. If we tend to divide ourselves into school, public, special and academic librarians our separated voices will be even less audible in the community. The F.L.A. can strengthen itself and the cause of libraries by providing within its organization structure enough flexibility to permit all library workers regardless of their present special interests to work creatively both with their fellow librarians and with their colleagues in whatever community they serve.

To that end the F.L.A. should now appoint an activities committee charged with the responsibility of reviewing the organization and activities of the Florida Library Association and of studying the aims and organizations of other library and related professional workers' associations in the state, such as the F.E.A. School Librarians' Section, the F.E.A. Audio-Visual Section, Florida Association of School Libraries, Florida State Library Association with a view to exploring the possibility of an overall state organization or federation of professional workers concerned with any phase of library materials and services. It should also encourage local professional organizations on the county level with a view to establishing chapter affiliations with the F.L.A.

Point Ten: Negro Library Service

The state of Florida has given ample evidence of its desire to provide equal educational opportunity for both white and colored citizens. The F.L.A, can

(Continued on page 34)

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESS

FORTHCOMING BOOKS ON FLORIDA

MANDARIN

ON THE ST. JOHNS

by

Mary B. Graff

Mandarin on the St. Johns is the story of a small village on the eastern bank of the St. Johns river, just south of Jacksonville, Florida. Mandarin has known the attack of indians, lived through the rigors of a civil war, seen a citrus industry flourish and disappear, and has been the winter dwelling place of one of our most famous writers, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Author Mary B. Graff lives in Mandarin, knows its people, its atmosphere, and its history. The book will contain approximately 148 pages and 20 illustrations. Ready in May.

Cloth Bound **$3.75**

JOURNEY

INTO

WILDERNESS

by Jacob R. Motte

edited by James F. Sunderman

Journey into Wilderness is Jacob R. Motte's eye-witness account of an Army surgeon's prolonged treck through the wilderness of Florida in days when Osceola's shrewd captaincy of the Seminoles won him both the respect and fear of his enemies. It is one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of Florida. The book will contain approximately 300 pages, 9 maps, and 4 illustrations. Ready in June.

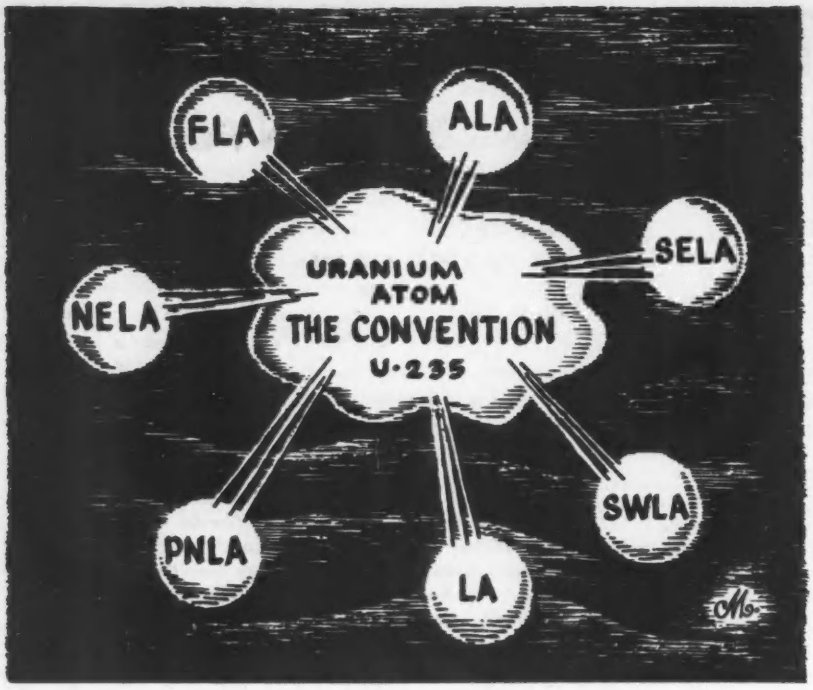
Cloth Bound **$6.50**

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESS

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA PRESS

Sarasota April 9,10,11



THE LIBRARIAN ATTENDS THE CONVENTION

The University for the Profession

Conventions, for altruistic and personal reasons, cry for our attendance. The conventions of the past created the American Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association, and the Florida Library Association. These associations have been of outstanding service to libraries and librarians. They have endorsed and financed journals, research projects, and various library aids. The American Library Association has published such diverse works as the *ALA Catalog Rules*, E. W. McDiarmid's *The Library Survey*, and the *Classification and Pay Plans*. In addition to strengthening the American Library Association, The Southeastern Library Association and the Florida Library Association have had their own projects. The Florida Library Association during the nineteen twenties was largely responsible for the establishment of the State library at Tallahassee. The Southeastern Library Association has at the present time over twenty-five committees which are initiating studies and programs to strengthen education institutions of the South. The effectiveness of these associations is based upon the support given them at conventions.

The pleasant social aspects may appear to be the main contributions of a few hurried meetings at the convention, but more concrete contributions are always available. By joining with others of the profession at the meetings, an individual feels that he is an integral part of a dedicated service organization which is striving to lift the cultural plane of his community. By this union with others, members can advance to heights of greater professional standards.

It is here, at the convention, that one meets the energetic cultivated minds of the profession. A synthesis of the many proposals can be made, and the librarian can leave the convention a more valuable servant to his patrons. New solutions may be applied to his present tasks or stored for future use. In a real sense the convention is the university for the profession.

(Conclusion of Doctor Shores' article.)

do no less and will continue to support the extension of library opportunities to the Negroes of Florida so that the full goal of library service for all of the people of Florida may be attained as speedily and as harmoniously as possible.

Point Eleven: Inter-State Cooperation

Florida is a member of the Southeast region, a state in the Union, and a good neighbor to the Latin American peoples in the Caribbean. The F.L.A. should continue its professional participation in both the Southeastern Library Association and in the American Library Association. The F.L.A. should also explore its possible relationship with other national organizations, including the S.L.A. and various divisions of the A.L.A. Particular attention should be paid to Florida's contiguous areas with a view to closer cooperation during the next few years. To the north, Georgia and Alabama have closely related library interests. A tri-state conference might open new avenues of inter-state cooperation mutually beneficial. To the South are Cuba and other Caribbean neighbors who have already indicated a desire to work more closely with Florida in professional library matters. A joint Cuba-Florida conference at first, followed later by a broader Caribbean conference might well lead to the extension of the good neighbor policy in an area of professional achievement that might well contribute significantly to world understanding.

In support of these eleven points we must have a strong, continuing public relations program. Once our program is understood by the voters generally our crusade for better library service in every area will win working recruits. No cause, profoundly though it may contribute to public welfare can confine understanding of its purposes to its t r a i n e d exponents and succeed in any real sense of the word. To tell the library story is an obligation and a privilege for every group working to implement this eleven point program. Opportunity speaks to us today as never before. I am confident of the answer we shall make in the years ahead.

The NATIONAL LIBRARY BINDERY CO.
OF GEORGIA, INC.
Specialists in
LIBRARY BINDINGS
2395 PEACHTREE ROAD, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

AN OPEN LETTER
to the
LIBRARIANS OF FLORIDA

To be of service to Librarians in Public Libraries, Colleges, Public and Private Schools has been the aim and desire of the NATIONAL for over a quarter century. Success to an unusual degree has rewarded our efforts.

With a complete up-to-date Bindery, located in Atlanta, we offer our services as specialists in Library binding to Southern Libraries.

In our plant we have a well-trained staff, thoroughly familiar with our special binding methods, our careful workmanship and our ideals of service.

"The best is the cheapest after all" – it's well worn but true. Never truer than in Library bindings. The difference between a "bargain binding" and a NATIONAL binding is the difference between mediocrity and merit.

If you are not one of the 500 Librarians now availing themselves of our unequalled service, may we suggest a trial order. In this way only can you compare our service and see the superior quality of our workmanship.

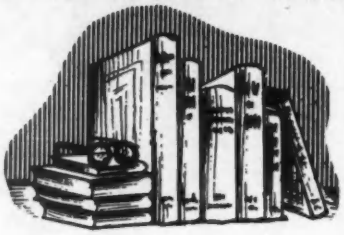
Technical advice, price lists, shipping labels and instruction slips will be sent upon request.

In writing please mention this advertisement

Zack G. Haygood

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY BINDERY COMPANY OF GEORGIA, INC.
2395 PEACHTREE RD., N.E.
ATLANTA, GA.
Serving More Than 400 Southern Libraries

Formula J



will give lasting protection to your books!

$1.98

for
Handy Container
Also available in 1, 5, and 55 gallon containers.
Write for Prices

★ Developed at the request of the U. S. Air Forces, and tested by government agencies for a period of three years, *Formula J* has definitely established its effectiveness as a lasting protection for all types of fabrics and leather against mildew, rot and mold.

★ And *Formula J* is easy to use. Because of its Aerocol bomb type container spraying *Formula J* takes only a few seconds, without waste or muss. It may also be applied by brush or household spray. And any unused portion can be stored indefinitely.

★ Because *Formula J* kills mildew or other fungus growth on contact it fully protects cloth or leather bound books from possible damage from dampness. And when sprayed on walls or floors in damp places it eliminates all musty odors and prevents the formation of mold and mildew.

★ To protect your cloth and leather bound books – or any other articles made from these materials – order *Formula J* today. Be sure to specify *Formula J for Leather* or *Formula J for Fabrics*. It will give safe, lasting protection against all forms of mildew, rot, or mold.

BINDERS FOR FLORIDA SCHOOLS AND LIBRARIES SINCE 1927

UNIVERSAL-DIXIE BINDERY

1540 EAST EIGHTH STREET, JACKSONVILLE 6, FLORIDA

Florida Libraries

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE

Florida Library Association

VOL. 3, NO. 1–4: JUNE, 1952 — MARCH, 1953

INDEX TO EDITORIALS, ARTICLES, AND FLORIDA LIBRARY NEWS

A

Adams, Zella D. *FLORIDA AT THE ALA CONFERENCE, NEW YORK*, June 29–July 4, 1952. 8, S 52: *KNOW-USE-YOUR STATE LIBRARY*, 10, 21, D 52.

ADVERTISING LINE, THE, Larkin, 16, D 52: 16,25-27, Mr. 53.

Aldrich, Bertha *WISHING CAN MAKE IT SO*, 5, S 52.

B

Begley, Sue, Ed. *NEWS ABOUT THE SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES*, 12, S 52: *SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARY NEWS*, 9, 24, D 52: *SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES*, 12, 24-25 Mr 53.

Brown, Dr. Charles H. *WE LIKE FLORIDA*, 4, Je 52.

C

Carver, Doris F. *HALF A CENTURY OF DREAMING AND FORT MYERS HAS A NEW LIBRARY*, 7, 30, Mr 53.

COLLEGE AND SPECIAL LIBRARY NEWS, Lanphear, 4, 22-24, D 52: 6, 29-31 Mr 53.

College Libraries, 5, Je 52: 4, 22-24, D 52: 6, 29-31, Mr 53.

Convention, 1953, Florida Library Association, 3, 16, D 52: 10-11, Mr 53.

D

Dodd, Dr. Dorothy D. *FLORIDA STATE LIBRARIAN PRESENTS HER GOALS FOR THE FUTURE*, 10-11, 16-17, Je 52: *STATE LIBRARY ACTIVITIES*, 7, 16, S 52.

DOES MARION HAVE STATE'S OLDEST LIBRARY ASSOCIATION? Sheppard, 8, Je 52.

THE DYNAMICS OF AN 11 POINT PLAN FOR FLORIDA LIBRARY PROGRESS, Shores, 3, 17, 33-34, Mr 53.

E

Eason, Mrs. Helga H. *A SPECIAL SECTION FOR REFERENCE LIBRARIANS*, Je 52, 9-10, S 52: *SPECIAL REFERENCE SECTION*, 13-16 Dec 52: 5, 31-32 Mr 53.

THE EDITOR'S OWN SUBJECT HEADINGS, Larkin, 12, 17, 19, Je 52: 17, S 52: 11, D 52: 13, 27, Mr 53.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES HAVE FAR TO GO IN RENDERING FULL SERVICE, Pilson, 9, 16, Je 52.

Executive Board, 3, Je 52.

F

FINANCIAL STATEMENT; FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SEPTEMBER 1, 1952, 3, S 52.

FLORIDA AT THE ALA CONFERENCE NEW YORK, June 29–July 4, 1952, Adams, 8, S 52.

FLORIDA CATALOGERS NOW HAVE ROUND TABLE, 16, S 52.

FLORIDA COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STATISTICS, 1951-52, Lewis, 18-19, Mr 53.

Florida Library Association Convention for 1953, 3, 16, D 52.

FLORIDA STATE LIBRARIAN PRESENTS HER GOALS FOR THE FUTURE, Dodd, 10-11, 16-17, Je 52.

G

General Extension Division, Gainesville, 19, Je 52: 9, Mr 53.

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION OFFERS SUMMER MATERIALS, 9, Mr 53.

Grazier, Robert T. *NOTES ON THE TRADITION OF PRINTING*, 6, 21, D 52.

GUEST EDITORIAL, Wendel, 18-19, Je 52.

H

HALF A CENTURY OF DREAMING AND FORT MYERS HAS A NEW LIBRARY, Carver, 7, 30, Mr 53.

Howell, Mrs. Mary W. ill of *GUEST EDITORIAL*, 18-19, Je 52. ill. of *THE LIBRARIAN ATTENDS THE CONVENTION*, 34, Mr 53.

K

Keen, Eunice & V. Thomason, *MOVING DAY FOR BOOKWORMS*, 12, 21, D 52.

KNOW - USE - YOUR STATE LIBRARY, Adams, 10-21, D 52: 14, 23-24, Mr 53.

Kruse, Paul, Ed. *STATE-WIDE NEWS OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES*, 5, Je 52.

L

Lanphear, Lucy, Ed. *COLLEGE AND SPECIAL LIBRARY NEWS*, 4, 22-24, D 52: 6, 29-31 Mr 53.

Larkin, Mrs. Barbara Webb, *THE EDITOR'S OWN SUBJECT HEADINGS*, 12, 17, 19, Je 52: 13, 27, Mr 53: *LOOKING FORWARD – AN EDITORIAL:* 18, S 52: *WALKING TOGETHER – AN EDITORIAL*, 26, D 52: *ADVERTISING LINE*, 16 D 52: 16, 25-27, Mr 53.

Lewis, Clark L. *FLORIDA COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY STATISTICS, 1951-52*, 18-19 Mr 53.

THE LIBRARIAN ATTENDS THE CONVENTION; THE UNIVERSITY FOR THE PROFESSION, 34, Mr 53.

THE LIBRARY IN CIVIL DEFENSE, Wrenn, 6, 15, 17, Je 52.

LIBRARY LEGISLATION, 15, Mr 53.

LOOKING FORWARD – AN EDITORIAL, Larkin, 18, S 52.

M

MEMBERS OF FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION FOR 1952, 5, 17, 27, D 1952..

Miami Beach Library, 1, Je, 52.

MORE ABOUT THE LADY ON OUR COVER – FLOWER GARDENING IS HER HOBBY, 13, S 52.

N

NEW BOOKMOBILE GOES INTO SERVICE, 1, Je 52.

NEWS ABOUT THE SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES, Begley, 12, S 52.

Noon, Paul, *PAUL NOON SENDS GENERAL NEWS OF THE JACKSONVILLE LIBRARY PICTURE*, 13, 16, S 52.

NOTES ON THE TRADITION OF PRINTING, Grazier, 6, 21, D 52.

O

OFFERINGS FROM EXTENSION DIVISION, 19, Je 52.

OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, Pearce, 3, Je 52.

P

Parsons, Mrs. Francis Gates, (biographical) 13, S 52.

Pearce, Mrs. Alice, *OUR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE*, 3, Je 52: *THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE*, 3, S 52: 3, D 52: 3, Mr 53.

Pilson, Mrs. Lois McAlister, *ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARIES HAVE FAR TO GO IN RENDERING FULL SERVICE*, 9, 16, Je 52.

President's message, 3, Je 52: 3, S 52: 3, D 52: 3, Mr 53.

PROGRAM, FLORIDA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 1953 CONVENTION, 10-11, Mr 53.

Public Libraries, 7, Je 52: 6, 13-15, 19, S 52: 7, 18-20, D 52: 8, 20-24, Mr 53.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES, Service, 8, 20-24, Mr 53.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS, Service, 7, 18-20, D 52.

R

Reference Librarians, (insert) Je 52: 9-11, S 52: 13-16, D 52: 31-32, Mr 53.

S

SCHOOL AND CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES, 12, S 52: 12, 24-25 Mr 53.

SCHOOL AND CHILDREN LIBRARY NEWS, Begley, 9, 24, D 52.

School Libraries, 9, Je 52: 12, S 52: 9, 24, D 52: 12, 24-25 Mr 53.

Service, Mrs. Betty, Ed., *STATE-WIDE NEWS OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES*, 7, 13, Je 52: 6, 13-15, 19, S 52: *PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS*, 7, 18-20, D 52: *PUBLIC LIBRARIES*, 8, 20-24, Mr 53.

Sheppard, Mrs. Frances, *DOES MARION HAVE STATE'S OLDEST LIBRARY ASSOCIATION?* 8, Je 52.

Shores, Dr. Louis, *THE DYNAMICS OF AN 11 POINT PLAN FOR FLORIDA LIBRARY PROGRESS*, 3, 17, 33-34, Mr 53.

SOME FLA STATISTICS, 16, Je 52.

SPECIAL BULLETIN, HERE ARE ADVANCE PLANS IN OUTLINE FOR 1953 CONVENTION, 3, 16, D 52.

A SPECIAL SECTION FOR REFERENCE LIBRARIANS, Eason, (insert) Je 52: 9-11 S 52.

SPECIAL REFERENCE SECTION, Eason 13-16, D 52: 5, 31-32 Mr 53.

State Library, 10-11, 16-17, Je 52: 7, 16, S 52: 10-21, D 52: 14, 23-24 Mr 53.

STATE LIBRARY ACTIVITIES, Dodd, 7, 16, S 52.

STATE-WIDE NEWS OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES, Kruse, 5, Je 52.

STATE-WIDE NEWS OF PUBLIC LIBRARIES, Service, 7, 13, 14, Je 52: 6, 13-15, 19 S 52.

Statistics, Florida Libraries, 18, 19, Mr 53.

T

Thomason, Virginia & Keen, E. *MOVING DAY FOR BOOKWORMS*, 12, 21, D 52.

W

WALKING TO-GETHER; AN EDITORIAL, Larkin, 26, D 52.

WE LIKE FLORIDA, Brown, 4, Je 52.

Wendel, Clara E. *GUEST EDITORIAL AND ILLUSTRATION*, 18-19, Je 52.

WHO ARE FLORIDA AUTHORS, 14, D 52.

WISHING CAN MAKE IT SO, Aldrich, 5, S 52.

Wrenn, Harry S. *THE LIBRARY IN CIVIL DEFENSE*, 6, 15, 17, Je 52.

9, 24

, 24-2

UBLIC
PUBLI
ARIES

TATE'

PLAN
Mr 53

ANS IN

RIANS

, 31-32

, D 52

TY LI

, 7, 13

BOOK-

, D 52

RATION

, 15, 17